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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD OF LUSITANIA BURIED IN THREE HUGE GRAVES

Town Virtually Suspends Business for the Funerals—Crowds Uncover as Americans' Bodies Are Moved to the Water Front, and Draped With Stars and Stripes.

By Associated Press.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—Seventy-six identified and 64 unidentified persons who lost their lives when the Cunard liner Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast Friday, were buried in three huge graves here today. The identified dead were buried this morning, and the unidentified this afternoon.

All shops in Queenstown were closed and had their blinds drawn when at 10 o'clock this morning Bishop Brown celebrated a high requiem mass in St. Coleman's Cathedral in the presence of Gen. Hill and Admiral Sir Charles Cook and the members of their staffs. The public mourning was general, nothing but the most necessary business being conducted.

The coroner's jury, which has been investigating the deaths upon the loss of the Lusitania, returned the following verdict today: "The jury find that this appalling crime was contrary to international law and the conventions of all civilized nations and we therefore charge the officers of the submarine, and the German Emperor and all the Government of Germany, under whose orders they acted, with the crime of willful and wholesale murder."

Americans Not Buried.

As soon as the light permitted today, officials of the Cunard company sent photographers to take photographs of the unidentified dead in the morgue. All the known American dead have been embalmed. The bodies of these Americans and a number of British first cabin passengers were not included in today's funerals. Sixteen members of the crew of the Lusitania were buried in a common grave with the unknown dead.

Frantic search still is being made among the dead by survivors who are seeking relatives. Arthur Courland Luck of Worcester, Mass., arrived at Queenstown yesterday, too dazed to remember how or where he had been rescued. He was unable to move about yesterday, but today he searched among the dead for the bodies of his wife and two children.

O. H. Hammond of Bernardsville, N. J., who says he was lunching with Herbert S. Stone and Linden Bates Jr. of New York when the ship was struck, was taken to a hospital here on arrival. He made inquiries for his wife and was told there was a Mrs. Hammond in the building. This woman, however, proved to be a stateroom passenger who had lost her husband. Hammond gave her money to buy clothing and reach her home.

The body of Mrs. Marie de Page, wife of Dr. Antoine de Page, medical director of the Belgian Red Cross, is among the identified dead. She was bringing back to Europe \$100,000 contributed in the United States to the Belgian Red Cross fund, but this money was in the liner's safe and went down with the ship. The police have taken possession of \$50,000 in cash, many drafts and a considerable amount of jewelry found on the dead.

Flags Cover Americans.

Beginning at noon Sunday at Consul Frost's orders the bodies of the identified Americans, covered with the stars and stripes, were removed from the morgue and placed side by side in the Cunard line offices on the waterfront. As they were carried through the streets by British sailors the crowds uncovered.

Cheap brown coffins contained the bodies of Charles Frohman, Isaac F. Trumbull of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Henry D. McDona of New York; Charles H. Stevens of Atlantic City; Dr. P. S. Pearson of New York; D. Walker of New York; Dr. Pearson's secretary; Mrs. McBride, Hugh Compton, 17 years old; C. T. Broderick of Boston; Herbert E. La of New York and Mrs. Spillman of Detroit. Frohman's secretary has arrived to take charge of his employer's body.

One of the survivors identified the body of Mrs. R. D. Shynner of New York, the American widow of an English nobleman who subsequently married an American and had been living in New York. She was on her way to London and her name probably will be added to the list of American dead. Her body will be sent back to the United States as well as those of the others.

Affidavits made by Miss Jessie Taft Smith of Braintree, O.; Dr. Howard L. Fisher, Maj. Warren Pearl and Robert Franklin of New York, are the only permanent records of the Lusitania disaster obtained by the United States Consulate here. All are brief and none reflects seriously upon the behavior of the Lusitania's crew except what some witnesses consider the lifeboat fiasco. The affidavits of Miss Smith and Franklin were called to Secretary of State Bryan, while those of Maj. Pearl and Dr. Fisher were sent to Ambassador Page at London.

Some on crutches, many limping and

LUSITANIA HAD WARNING, ADVICE FROM ADMIRALTY

Churchill Announces Capt. Turner Acknowledged Receipt of Directions.

HE ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Declares General Rule Is That Merchant Ships Must Look Out for Themselves.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 10.—The First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that Capt. Turner of the Lusitania had acknowledged receipt of messages from the Admiralty giving him warnings and directions for the course he was to take.

"The Admiralty had general knowledge of the German warning issued in America," Churchill declared, "and from that knowledge and other information concerning submarine movements it sent warnings to the Lusitania and directions as to her course. I think, however, it is not right to go into that matter in detail, as it is going to be a subject of inquiry and it might appear that I was endeavoring to throw blame on the captain of the Lusitania in a matter which will be a subject of full investigation."

Quick Inquiry Promised.
Continuing, Churchill said this investigation would be conducted by Lord Mersey, assisted by skilled assessors, and that it would be opened without avoidable delay. Churchill's remarks were drawn by questions from Lord Charles Beresford and others asking for details as to what speed the Lusitania was making when she was torpedoed; whether there was a patrol boat in that locality; whether all points where vessels arrive and depart are now adequately patrolled; what provisions were made in the case of the Lusitania in view of the warning issued in America; whether Churchill was aware that previous to last Friday German submarines had for some time been actively at work on the south coast of Ireland, whether he was aware that the Admiralty had provided torpedo boat destroyers and other naval vessels to meet on the south coast of Ireland steamers carrying horses from the United States on Government account to convey them to Liverpool and finally, what arrangements, if any, were made to convey and protect the Lusitania.

Churchill, replying to further questions, spoke as follows:
"The shocking exception of the Lusitania should not divert the attention of the House of Commons and the country from the fact that Great Britain's entire seaport trade has been carried on without appreciable loss. The general principle regarding the providing of an escort is that merchant traffic must look after itself, subject to the general arrangements of the Admiralty, and there is no reason to suppose that this principle is not entirely successful."

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the House, asked if any answer had been received from the captain of the Lusitania showing that the Admiralty instruction to the line had come to his hand. Churchill replied that both messages had been acknowledged. The second acknowledgement came a very short time before the attack was made.

Lord Charles Beresford then inquired if Premier Asquith had received his letter of April 15, warning him of the peril that the Lusitania later met and whether this warning had gone unheeded. Churchill answered that Premier Asquith had received the letter and that it had been carefully studied at the Admiralty. So far from being unheeded, a great many of the measures recommended already had been adopted on the largest possible scale. Asked the German submarine which sank the Lusitania was of a larger type than anything known prior to April 14, Churchill replied:

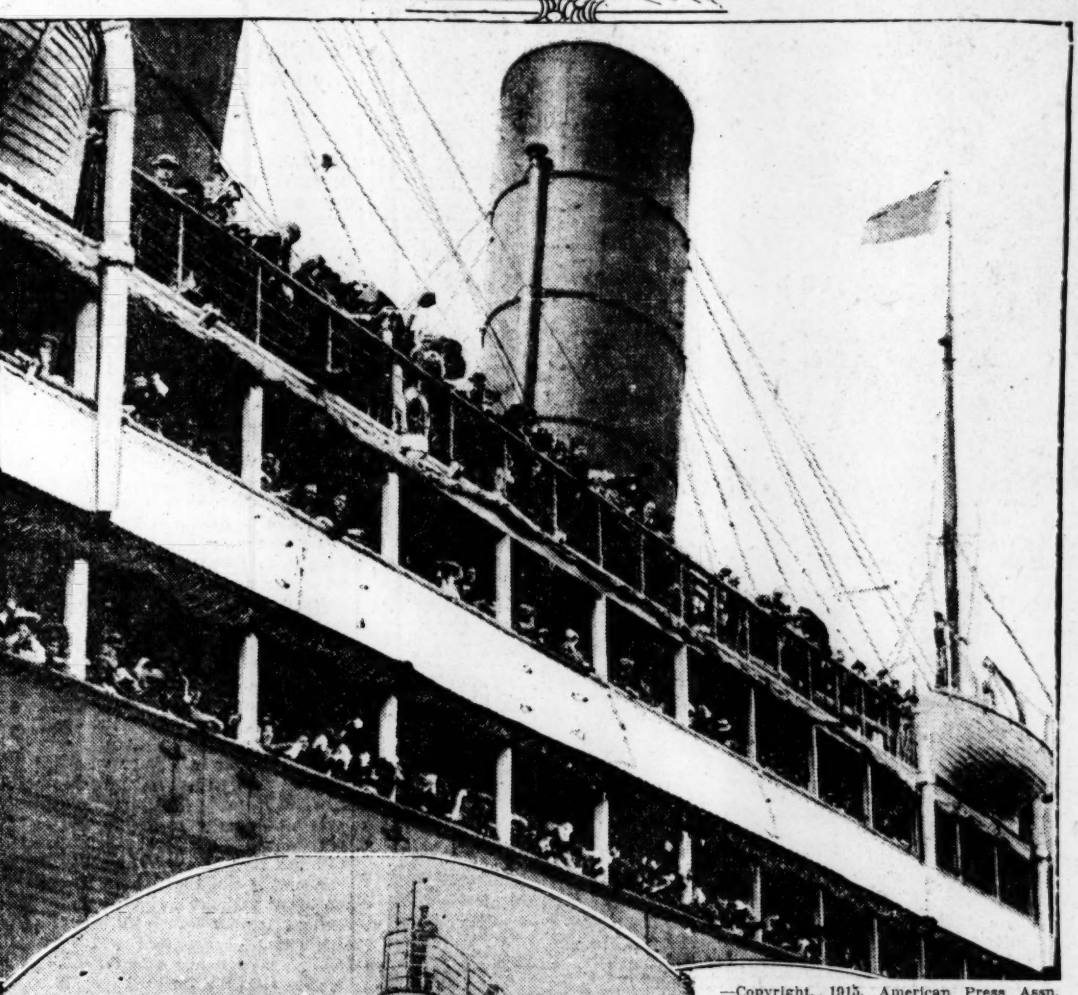
"I have no knowledge of the size or number of this submarine."

Leo Frank's Statement.
Frank, when brought before Judge Hill to be resented, made this statement:
"Again I stand before you. Again I can but reiterate that I am innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan. I have absolutely no guilty knowledge of that tragic occurrence."
I am innocent of this charge and I assert that the record of the evidence conclusively proves this. No appellate tribunal has ever passed upon this evidence. The only Judge who has ever heard it stated that he had the most serious doubts as to my guilt.
My execution will not avenge Mary Phagan's death. A life will have been taken for a life, but the real culprit will not have paid the penalty. I will suffer for another's crime.

Trust in God.
My trust is in God, who knows that my protestations of innocence are the truth. At some future date the whole mortal world will realize it. It is the knowledge that God knows it now and that the world will know it some day that inspires me as I stand before your honor and as I face the future.

Anything else I might say at this time would be but an elaboration of my words to the Court. Yet I am
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Scenes on the Lusitania as She Sailed From the Pier at New York on Her Last Voyage



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GENE RODEMICH AND MISS PAUK WED AT CLAYTON

Parents Once Had Sent Daughter Away to Prevent Marriage to "Ragtime Paderewski."

Gene Rodemich of 1234 Chouteau avenue, a pianist, known as the "ragtime Paderewski," and Miss Henrietta Pauk, 18 years old, of 22 Kingsbury place, were married in Clayton at noon today, thus triumphing over the young woman's wealthy parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pauk, who three months ago, sent her to California in the hope of breaking her engagement to the musician. He was previously divorced, and has a son five years old.

The marriage was signalized by spectacular automobile evolutions around the Clayton courthouse square, in which Mrs. Edna Reakirt of 138 Kingsbury boulevard, \$200,000 divorcee, and Lloyd P. Crouch, who a few minutes before had been divorced, in the courthouse, by Mrs. Mary Lane Crouch of 1234 Lindell boulevard, took part.

Crouch, a member of a firm of East Side mule dealers, sat in an office adjoining Judge McElhinney's courtroom while his wife's unheeded suit was being heard. The decree carried an award of \$700 gross alimony, to be paid within five days. This is said to have been much less than was asked by Mrs. Crouch, who stated in her petition that Crouch had \$200,000.

Car Goes Round Square.
When the decree was announced Crouch went out and got into his red automobile, and began driving around the courthouse square. He repeated this circuit two or three times, and the divorced wife, who saw him from the courthouse steps, was heard to remark that he was "showing off."

Then there appeared another automobile, driven by a negro chauffeur, and containing a young woman in white, with white furs, and another young woman in green silk. The woman in white was Mrs. Reakirt. Crouch got out of his car, stood in the middle of the road like a traffic policeman and signalled the Reakirt car to stop. Then he climbed in, and the car went around the square.

Crouch then went into the Recorder's office, where marriage licenses are issued. "There's going to be a wedding," he remarked to a Post-Dispatch reporter as he went out. "No, not mine," he said in answer to a question. "I'm just divorced." An air of mystery prevailed until Crouch returned with Rodemich and Miss Pauk, who had come in another car, and who had been until then, unnoticed.

Short Ride Into Country.
After the license was obtained, Rodemich and his bride-elect got into the Reakirt car. Rodemich sitting on Crouch's lap, and a short ride over country roads was taken. Returning to the courthouse square, the bride pair entered their machine and were followed to the Rev. Walter M. Langtry's home, a block away, by the Reakirt car, still containing Mrs. Reakirt, with the young woman in green, whose name was not learned, and Crouch. A crowd gathered outside the pastor's home as the ceremony was being performed.

Mrs. Reakirt told the reporter that she had gone to Clayton on the invitation of Rodemich and Miss Pauk, to act as witness at the marriage, but that Crouch's appearance had been unexpected. She said she had been acquainted with Crouch only three weeks.

LEO M. FRANK RESENTED TO HANG, ON JUNE 22

ATLANTA, Ga., May 10.—Leo M. Frank today was resented to be hanged for the murder of Mary Phagan, and June 22 was fixed as the date for the execution.

Leo Frank's Statement.
Frank, when brought before Judge Hill to be resented, made this statement:
"Again I stand before you. Again I can but reiterate that I am innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan. I have absolutely no guilty knowledge of that tragic occurrence."

I am innocent of this charge and I assert that the record of the evidence conclusively proves this. No appellate tribunal has ever passed upon this evidence. The only Judge who has ever heard it stated that he had the most serious doubts as to my guilt.
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Anything else I might say at this time would be but an elaboration of my words to the Court. Yet I am
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WILD RUMOR SENT OUT THAT PRESIDENT WAS ASSASSINATED

WASHINGTON, May 10.—One of the many wild and baseless reports circulated in connection with the Lusitania disaster was a rumor that President Wilson had been assassinated. Press bureaus which have thus far failed to disclose where the rumor originated. It was sent out this morning over a great many private market wires and tickers.

Liverpool Cotton Exchange Bars Naturalized Germans, Austrians.

LIVERPOOL, May 10.—The Board of Directors of the Cotton Association passed a resolution today setting forth that no naturalized German or Austrian shall henceforth be permitted to enter the Cotton Exchange.

FAIR, WARMER WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS AND COURSE OF UNITED STATES WIDELY DISCUSSED

AMERICA SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR, WICKERSHAM SAYS

Former Attorney - General Would Sever Diplomatic Relations With Germany, Call Extra Session of Congress and Put Nation in Position to Uphold Rights.

TAFT WOULD LEAVE ALL TO PRESIDENT

Speaker Clark Thinks That the Less Said, the Better—Ex-Congressman Bartholdt Sees No Reason for Entering the War.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Asked by a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch for an expression on the sinking of the Lusitania, former United States Attorney-General George W. Wickersham said:

"I have come to the conclusion, after viewing the flagrant sinking of the Lusitania, which was nothing short of a Black Hand attack on the high seas, that the time has come for every American citizen to make known his convictions in regard to what the Government should do in view of the present developments."

"The administration has wasted six precious months in which we should have been preparing ourselves so that we would now be in a position to take a firm stand and have our attitude respected. The lukewarm spirit of the present administration in following the 'watchful waiting' and 'safety first' principles should come to an end and effective steps be taken to insure the respecting of our rights as neutrals by Germany. If we had been prepared to back up our demands, Germany would never have torpedoed the Lusitania or any other boat carrying American citizens."

"The destruction of the Lusitania by Germany was a wanton act of barbarism and calls forth the virility of the American people. I think we should cancel all diplomatic relations with a country which has declared war upon civilization, recall our Ambassador from Berlin and hand Count von Bernstorff his passports. An extra session of Congress should be called at once and a sufficient appropriation asked for in order to place us in position to protect our rights as neutrals."

"I think we should also invite all neutral nations of the world to join us in a council of civilization to agree upon steps to be taken to protect lives and property of all neutral powers against the wanton acts which Germany has been committing."

"Which is the more serious," Mr. Wickersham was asked, "the sinking of the Lusitania or the sinking of the Lusitania?"

"The sinking of the Lusitania is the more serious as more lives were lost. There is no difference in kind in the sinking of the two ships; the only difference is in degree. They are both cases of reckless disregard of the rights of neutrals."

Favors Immediate Preparation.
"I am not in favor of declaring war, but I am in favor of getting immediately prepared for it on account of existing conditions."

"Germany has shown she has no respect for treaties or for international rights, she respects only force, therefore we have got to mobilize our latent forces so that she will recognize that we are prepared to resist any wanton invasion of our neutrality."

"I don't think our people want war, but I don't think our people have sunk to the point where they are willing to acquiesce or tolerate such acts as the sinking of American citizens on the Lusitania. I think Congress if convened by the President and requested to appropriate a sufficient sum to put us in condition would authorize an appropriation to meet the demand."

"In a Fool's Paradise."
"I think the administration has been living in a 'fool's paradise,' has been unwilling to face the need of preparations against our country being drawn into the world conflict in some form; had

Noted Americans Who Perished in Lusitania Disaster; Anxious Relatives at Cunard Line's New York Offices



ALFRED G. VANDERBILT AT CUNARD PIER



CHARLES FROHMAN ON WAY TO PIER

ELBERT HUBBARD ON BOARD LUSITANIA. Photo taken May 5th

apparently assumed that there was nothing within the bounds of reasonable possibility that might compel us to use force and therefore it has discouraged all suggestions of reasonable preparation for defense, still less for offense and it has wholly ignored the fact that under modern conditions time is required to make reasonable preparations against attack."

London Press Generally Asks, "What Will America Do?"

LONDON, May 10.—The question asked in almost every English newspaper editorially is: "What will America do?" And while the papers are almost unanimous in deprecating any idea of attempting to predict the American attitude, there is ample evidence of the greatest anxiety to learn what action the United States will take.

The Times says: "We shall say nothing which may seem to intensify the heavy and perplexing responsibility resting upon President Wilson and his colleagues. No attempt at direct action, should such a course be considered, could have any very material effect on the situation."

Proceeding to point out the various reasons why the United States is little able to hold Germany to a "strict accountability," the Times says, "We do not press the point, but we venture to suggest that there may come a stage in the relations between the states when the maintenance of diplomatic intercourse may imply condonation of unwarrantable crimes."

Lusitania Carried No Guns, New York Collector of Port Declares.
NEW YORK, May 10.—Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, gave an official denial yesterday to the German charge that the Lusitania had guns mounted when she left this port on Saturday, May 1.

He said: "This report is not correct. The Lusitania was inspected before sailing, as is customary. No guns were found, mounted or unmounted. No merchant ship would be allowed to arm in this port and leave the harbor."

Hermann Winter, head of the passenger department of the Cunard Steamship Co., declared today that the Lusitania carried no guns, mounted or unmounted, and no ammunition of any kind.

Vienna Newspaper Rejoices Over New Success.
VENICE, May 10.—All the Vienna newspapers publish the story of the torpedoing of the Lusitania and several of them comment editorially on the disaster. The Neue Freie Presse says:

"The German submarines have registered an immense success. Perhaps Messrs. Churchill and Asquith will now speak less contemptuously of the German blockade, and the dread of the submarines will increase still more."

"We rejoice over this new success of the German navy, which will show everywhere that as the allied armies in common attack have accomplished seemingly impossible deeds, so that the allied navies will go on with equal bravery to brilliant success."

Speaker Clark Thinks There Will Be No Extra Session.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., May 10.—Speaker Champ Clark, who is at his home here, today stated that it is his opinion there will be no extra session of Congress. He would make no direct statement about the fate of the Lusitania.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that the less people talk about this disaster the better off the country will be."

"Premeditated Act of Piracy," Says Geneva Newspaper.

GENEVA, May 10.—All the Swiss newspapers express indignation concerning the torpedoing of the Lusitania. The Tribune de Geneve says: "How can our opinion remain neutral before such an abominable crime? Precisely because we are neutral we protest with all our force against this premeditated act of piracy. The cup has overflowed."

INSTANT ACTION NOW DEMANDED, ROOSEVELT SAYS

"Strict Accountability" Eminent-ly Proper Term and Must Be Abided By, He Declares.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10.—Theodore Roosevelt last night gave out the following statement:

"On the night of the day that the disaster occurred I called the attention of our people to the fact that the sinking of the Lusitania was not only an act of simple piracy, but that it represented piracy accompanied by murder on a vast scale than any old-time pirate had ever practiced before being hanged for his misdeeds."

"I called attention to the fact that this was merely the application on the high seas and at our expense of the principles which when applied on land had produced the innumerable hideous tragedies that have occurred in Belgium and in Northern France."

"I said that not only our duty to humanity but our duty to ourselves demanded instant action on our part and forbade all delay."

"I can do little more than reiterate what I thus said. When the German decree established the war zone and of course plainly threatened exactly the type of tragedy which has occurred, our Government notified Germany that in the event of any such wrong doing at the expense of our citizens we would hold the German Government to a 'strict accountability.'"

"The use of this phrase, 'strict accountability,' of course, must mean and can only mean that action will be taken by us without an hour's unnecessary delay. It was eminently proper to use the exact phrase that was used; and having used it our own self-respect demands that we forthwith abide by it."

AMERICAN VIEWS ON SHIP DISASTER

Many Americans who are, or formerly were, prominent in public life have expressed their views on the sinking of the Lusitania, although many others have declined to talk on the ground that the situation should not be discussed publicly at this time. Aside from this many have sent their views direct by wire to President Wilson.

Among those who have commented on the situation are the following:

Former President Taft: I do not wish to comment on the catastrophe of the Lusitania at this time. I leave it to President Wilson.

Speaker Clark: It is my opinion that the less people talk about this disaster the better off the country will be.

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States: The destruction of the Lusitania by Germany was a wanton act of barbarism and calls forth the virility of the American people. I think we should cancel all diplomatic relations with a country which has declared war upon civilization, recall our Ambassador from Berlin and hand Count von Bernstorff his passports. An extra session of Congress should be called at once and a sufficient appropriation asked for in order to place us in position to protect our rights as neutrals.

James Hamilton Lewis, U. S. Senator: Our first attitude must be the true American one—patience, investigation, so as to be assured of our ground, then such denials as become a firm, courageous but cool, he added, common sense people. Our duty is to wait for the truth, then act unitedly.

Richard Bartholdt, former Congressman: The deploable loss of American lives brings the European war to our very doors, but furnishes under no law or imagination a valid reason for our participation in it. The American citizen who, in time of war, takes passage on a ship of the belligerents with breach of promise cases of time being from American jurisdiction and personally assumes all risks of such a venture, the same as if he would take a walk between the French and German trenches.

Prof. Albin L. Richards, formerly of Harvard: I think the Germans are right in the attitude they have taken, so far as the Lusitania is concerned and I am by no means certain that any claim made by the United States for the lives and property of citizens would be adjudicated in its favor. The Lusitania was a British ship and there is little doubt that the Germans had the right to deprive the British of their property in that ship.

Gov. Arthur Capper, Kansas: We would deeply deplore any hasty action that would tend to involve this nation in the wicked and unnecessary contest that is wasting all Europe, but our national honor must be maintained. The wrongs of the earth must learn now that strict accountability to Washington is not an idle phrase.

Field Hospital Proposed in Memory of Mlle. de Page, Lost in Lusitania.
CHICAGO, May 10.—Desire to see her son before he left to join the Belgian colors led Mlle. Marie de Page, wife of the Surgeon-General of the Belgian army, to take passage on the Lusitania. Her friends here said today. Her body is among the identified dead at Queens-town.

Mrs. de Page came to the United States in February to seek financial aid in equipping field hospitals for the Belgian army. Most of her time was spent in Chicago and among members of the committee formed here to assist her it was suggested today that a fund of possibly \$20,000 be raised to equip a memorial field hospital bearing her name.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news authorized by the Associated Press.

U. S. Should Demand Reparation Declares Lodge, for Such a Wrong

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 10.—"An American citizen lawfully in a foreign country or on a foreign ship is entitled to the protection of his Government. The fact that an American citizen is in the country or on a ship of a belligerent does not give an opposing belligerent the right to kill him wantonly without provocation."

The destruction of noncombatant and neutral passengers upon an unarmed belligerent owned merchant ship without warning or resistance has been hitherto unknown in warfare between civilized nations.

It does not seem to me that we should accept such a brutal doctrine as this implies or that we should in silence suffer our citizens entitled to our protection to be killed in this way or fail to demand reparation and redress for such a wrong.

C. LODGE, Ranking Republican Member of Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Views of the Members of Foreign Relations Bodies

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House and Senate have given voice to their present views of the sinking of the Lusitania, for publication.

Representative Charles J. Linthicum of Maryland, says: The whole question can safely be left to the President and his Cabinet.

Senator James A. O'Gorman of New York, declares the wisdom and patriotism of the President will safeguard every American interest.

Representative Charles Bennett Smith of New York says that when a thorough inquiry has been made and the facts fully set forth, action will be taken to guard the rights and interests of the United States and to uphold our standards of civilization.

Senator P. J. McCumber of North Dakota, thinks matters at present should be left in the hands of the President.

Representative W. D. E. Ains of Pennsylvania, believes a grave responsibility now rests upon the President. He thinks he will have the full measure of public support.

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, holds the President is better able to learn the facts than any one else. "When they are known I have every confidence that his wisdom, his courage and his poise will mark out a course to be pursued in keeping with our best traditions and which will meet the approval of all true Americans."

Representative J. R. Walker of Georgia, expresses confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of President Wilson in handling the situation.

HOTEL CLERK IN TANZER CASE GETS 9 MONTHS FOR PERJURY

NEW YORK, May 10.—Frank D. Sanford, the 30-year-old hotel clerk who was convicted of perjury because of testimony in connection with the \$30,000 case of Miss Rae Tanzer against James W. Osborne, a well-known lawyer, was sentenced by Federal Judge Hough today to nine months imprisonment in the New York County Penitentiary. He also was fined \$1.

CITIZENS OF U. S. MURDERED, SAYS A. BONAR LAW

English Party Leader Makes Statement as to Sinking of Lusitania in Commons.

LONDON, May 10.—"Our enemies have reached a degree of infamy, culminating in the destruction of the Lusitania, which it is simply hopeless to attempt to describe," said Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, in a speech today. Bonar Law's remarks were delivered on the occasion of the presentation of a medal to Capt. Bell of the British steamship Thorold, which rammed a German submarine off Beachy Head in February.

"This is not an act of warfare," Bonar Law continued. "It is simply murder, most foul, most unnatural."

Saying that up to the present no "effective protest" had been made by any neutral country, he added: "What will happen now? The great proud nation—the United States—is the neutral country most closely affected by this latest outrage. The simple fact is that citizens of that great country have been barbarously murdered. It is not for me to say what their action ought to be, but I feel sure the United States will be guided not merely by the momentary interests of the country but by feelings as to what is due a great nation among other nations of the world."

Bonar Law said that if the sinking of the Lusitania had the effect he believed it would, upon the feelings not only of British soldiers but of the whole nation, "then we can thank the Germans for this latest instance of their barbarous methods."

August Belmont Orders Special Train to Reach T. R. Libel Trial.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10.—August Belmont, New York financier, who spent Sunday at his stock farm here, ordered a special train today to take him to Syracuse, which he hopes to reach tomorrow at noon, in time to testify in the Roosevelt-Barnes libel trial.

Belmont arrived here Saturday night in his private car Minola, accompanied by his son, Morgan Belmont, and Miss Margaret Andrews of Newport, R. I., said to be the fiancée of the younger Belmont, and spent the day inspecting farm and horses. Belmont declined to be interviewed.

"Leave It to President Wilson," Is Advice of W. H. Taft.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Former President Taft was the guest here yesterday for a few hours of Charles G. Dawes. "I do not wish to comment on the crisis that confronts the administration at this time," he said before taking a train for the East. "Leave it to President Wilson."



"STAR—The Chew of Good Cheer"

Men Who Chew Are Men Who DO

THOUSANDS of brainy, brawny men have made America the leader of the world in Telephone and Telegraph service.

These alert, clear thinking men chew tobacco, and the majority of them are STAR chewers and STAR boosters.

STAR is made clean and kept so; STAR plugs are thick, so that you get more of the mellow chewing, long lasting tobacco; STAR plugs won't dry out like thin plugs, and every STAR plug weighs a full 16 ounce pound, every time.

A trial STAR chew will change you from a "brand switcher" to a "STAR PLUGGER."

So great is the demand on the part of "chewers and doers" for STAR, that one hundred and twenty-five million ten-cent pieces are made and sold each year—enough to follow a telegraph line from St. Petersburg, Florida, to Seattle, Washington, a distance of about 4000 miles, and there would be over 600 miles of STAR left over.

16 oz. Plugs 10c Cuts

STAR CHEWING TOBACCO
LEADING BRAND OF THE WORLD
Lippett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FOWNES
KID FITTING
SILK GLOVES

Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes silk gloves—with reason.

Smartest, most satisfactory—but they cost no more.

All lengths, sizes and shades.
Double-tipped?
—Of course!

Ask your dealer.



Father John's Medicine

contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who have lung troubles and are weak and run down. That is why it is best for colds and as a tonic body builder.

No weakening stimulants or dangerous drugs.—ADV.



Ashamed of her bad complexion

If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, nine chances out of ten

Resinol will clear it

Just try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment regularly for a week and see if they do not make a blessed difference in your skin. They also help make red, rough hands and arms soft and white.

Sold by all druggists. They contain no harsh or injurious ingredients.

For Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Here in America there is much suffering from catarrh and head noises. American people would do well to consider the method employed by the English to combat this insidious disease. Everyone knows how damp the English climate is and how dampness affects those suffering from catarrh. In England they treat catarrhal deafness and head noises as a constitutional disease and use an internal remedy for it that is really very efficacious.

Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick tell how they had their hearing restored by this English treatment to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible even and eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, cut out this form and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be easily prepared at home for about 75c and is made as follows:

Take your drugist obtain 1 oz. of Parmitin (Double Strength), about 75c worth. Take this home, and add to it a pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take a tablespoonful four times a day. Parmitin is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are usually remarkably quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.

LUSITANIA PASSENGER TELLS OF WAITING FOR FINAL PLUNGE TO BOTTOM

PASSENGERS ALL WERE CALM SURVIVOR SAYS, IN GRAPHIC STORY OF SHIP'S SINKING

C. T. Jeffrey, Auto Manufacturer, Tells How Lusitania Listed After Blow, How Boats Were Launched and of His Four-Hour Struggle in Water.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 10.—One of the survivors of the Lusitania, who was able, in spite of excitement and horror, to observe and remember clearly the things which took place within his field of vision, arrived in London and told his story to the New York World and Post-Dispatch correspondents. He is Charles T. Jeffrey, president of the Bridgeport Motor Car Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. "I was in the smoking room when the explosion took place," he said. "It shook the whole ship, just as a train would shake it. It was a tremendous blow, and we stopped and backed into it. I did not know what it was, and it did not occur to me that we had been torpedoed. I thought it might be a mine, or that we had run upon a rock, but it simply did not occur to my mind to imagine anything so horrible as that this defenseless ship with its helpless passengers would be torpedoed without warning."

"I left the smoking room and went out on deck. The ship began to take a list to starboard, but very slowly. There was no panic, either then or at any other time. Other passengers came out and looked over the side just as I did, but there were no signs of alarm or rushing about."

"We struggled to enter boats. I went down to 'A' deck to see what was happening there, but there was no commotion any more than there was on the upper one, to which I returned. But the ship was listing more and more. The lifeboats had been swung out the previous day and I saw women and children being put into them by sailors. There was no rushing for the boats, no struggling for places; everything was being done with perfect calmness and orderliness. I went down to my cabin, meeting many people in the alleyways with lifebelts and others going for them. I had an air life preserver of my own, such as aviators use, and I put it on, going on deck, but it occurred to me that the rubber might get punctured, so I went below again and put on my vest and coat over it."

"Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard had a stateroom close to mine, but I saw nothing of them then or afterwards. The ship had now taken so strong a list that it was difficult to get along the passages, but there was no scrambling or noise of any sort; the passengers were just taking rapid precautions, without any flurry."

"When I got on deck again I saw one of the lifeboats get jammed in the davits at one end. The boat fell, bow downward and the people in her were all spilled into the water. I also saw a young Canadian woman, whom I knew by sight, take a 50-foot header into the sea. I don't know what became of her. I made my way aft and seeing no one on the navigating bridge, scrambled up there where I could observe everything that was happening along one side of the ship."

"In the distance I saw a young fellow sitting calmly on the deck and taking snapshots of the boats being lowered, just as quietly as if there were no danger at all. His nerve excited my admiration, but I don't know whether he was saved or not. In the morgue in Queenstown I afterward saw the body of a young man with a camera slung around his neck, but it was not the same person."

"Waiting for the final plunge. The ship had heeled over so much that the passengers were clinging to the deck rail. It was a terrible sight—their helplessness, with the ship steadily going down under us. There was no place for me in the boats, so I stayed on the navigating bridge, waiting for the final plunge. At this time I did not think I had any chance of being saved, because there were no rescuers in sight. "I thought my only chance was that when she went down I might come up again and find something to cling to. The ship at this time had not lost her way and in the boats we passed. She was now at an angle of 45 degrees."

"Suddenly there came a terrific rumbling, roaring noise; the huge ship trembled as her funnels went over and she lay still under the waves by the head. Then she seemed to be suddenly checked as though her bow had struck something, but it was only momentary, and in another moment she disappeared under the water."

Jeffrey's story of the actual sinking bears a striking resemblance to the best description by survivors of the manner in which the Titanic went down. In each case the ship slowly heeled over until she reached an angle of 45 degrees or more; then came the roar and rumble, presumably caused by her bow striking the sea water; and in each case there came that momentary checking, as though the great ship herself made one last effort before the final plunge.

"I went down with her," Jeffrey continued, "but came to the surface very quickly and took a good breath. I remember feeling surprised that I should have regained the surface so soon. All around me I saw great numbers of persons struggling in the water, but as the minutes passed, we seemed to get spread out in a greater area of sea. When I remained afloat I began to think I might be saved after all, and I looked around for something to keep me up."

"Clutching an Air Tank. "Presently there floated near me a rectangular sheet metal can, like the air tank of a lifeboat, and I clutched it. I waited for a rescuer but there was none in sight. Then two men came along,

hanging to a barrel with handles on each side, so I brought the tank over and caught on it for company."

"We were hanging on for some time when a man of 75 and a boy of 17 came along on a plank. The boy could not swim. We caught them and added them and their plank to our party."

"We spoke of nothing, all this time, except our chance of being saved. We said nothing about the Germans who so nearly had taken our lives. Under these conditions you can only think of your chance of life; it is the only thing that matters. After 20 minutes or so we saw in the distance what looked like a raft, except it was made of tin, pushing our supports. It took us nearly half an hour to reach that raft and it turned out to be a collapsible boat, which had not been opened properly, but we managed to get into it."

"Our boat was going down some time and we were taking in water steadily when a man weighing perhaps 250 pounds floated near without any life preserver. He was all in but we got him aboard. Next a man who could speak no English got in with us."

"We all fell into the water and lower and lower, so we were standing up to our chests in water. The foreigner was so frightened he could not keep still, and as the least stir made the boat heel over his restlessness was risking all our lives. We all fell into the water and got back again but still he would not keep quiet. Then a woman floated along with a deck chair and an oar. We took her aboard. It was doubtful how long we could remain afloat, so one man took the oar I spoke of and pushed on his own account. We were feeling that all was up when we saw a trawler in the distance, picking up people."

"False Hope to Cheer Companions. "Earlier, when there were only three of us holding to the barrel, had seen a tramp steamer on the horizon. I knew she was steaming away from us, but I said, 'She is coming this way,' to cheer up the other fellows. They said, 'Yes,' but I wondered at the time whether they didn't know she wasn't coming as well as I did."

"At last at 6:30, after four hours in the water, the trawler took us in. We were stiff and cold and went down to the engine room to dry our clothes. We were tended with greater care by the crew who had gallies of hot tea for about 50 people they had rescued."

"When we got into Queenstown we found everything possible being done for us, the military and naval officers assisting our Consul in every way with the greatest kindness and sympathy."

"I was the only person from our table of five in the saloon. There was a splendid young fellow in our party, named Silva, in the cotton business, coming over to Liverpool, who knew surely have been expected to battle his way through, but I am afraid he was lost."

"It was an experience no man would like to face again and those who went through it will have a lasting memory of its horror. Why, I remember on the voyage over remarking that I never saw so many babies and young children on any ship."

"Asked what he thought of the life-saving appliances on shipboard, Jeffrey said: 'From what I saw, rafts are needed, or something of the sort that will be released and float when the ship goes down. There are so many chances against the lifeboat not working properly that they should not be relied upon altogether.'"

It's the sauce that makes spaghetti good.

The Italians know that—and long experience in cooking spaghetti has taught them the secret of making good sauces.

The sauce that gives

HEINZ Spaghetti

its enticing flavor is made on the recipe of a famous Italian chef—by an Italian chef—in the immaculate Heinz kitchens.

We leave the verdict of its goodness to you. Try a can at our risk. The grocer will refund your money if you are not pleased.

10 Cents and up

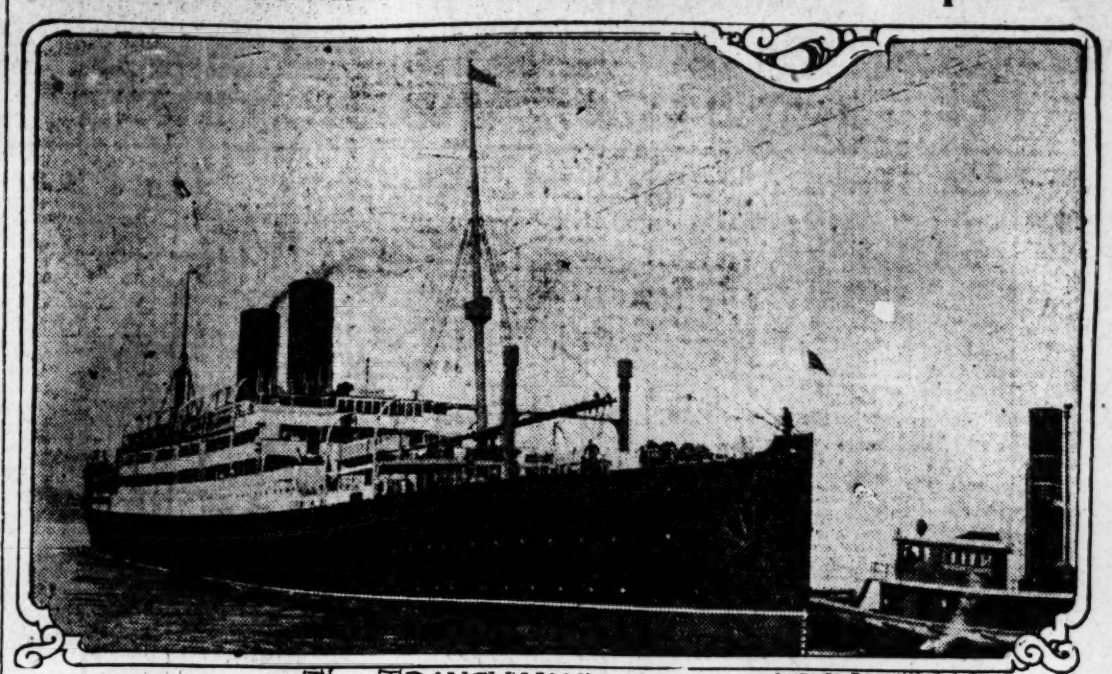
H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

57 Varieties

Jefferson and Washington Aves.

BOTH PHONES

Will This Be the Next Cunarder to Be Torpedoed?



The TRANSYLVANIA

Photo by BAIN NEWS SERVICE

THIS picture shows the Transylvania, an Anchor liner which is under charter by the Cunard company, being pushed out into the stream to start on her voyage to Liverpool last Friday. She had 839 passengers aboard, of whom 31 were Americans, mostly from New York, and the fear was expressed in some quarters that she, like the Lusitania, might be torpedoed. The fear partly was aroused by the fact that the German advertisement of warning, which was printed on the day the morning that the Transylvania departed.

Pope Hopes U. S. Will Prevent Another Lusitania Disaster

ROME, via Paris, May 10.—POPE BENEDICT was deeply impressed by the sinking of the Lusitania and requested Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, to let him have all the particulars incident to the disaster. His Holiness expressed horror at the destruction of the liner, and sympathy with the victims. He said he hoped the American Government would be able to make future disasters of the kind impossible. The newspapers, without distinction

as to politics, strongly criticize the German methods in the sinking of the Lusitania. Even the Observateur Romano, which, although it is the Vatican organ, has not previously concealed its German proclivities, despite the fact that the Vatican is neutral, joins in the universal protest of the Italian newspapers over the destruction of the liner.

The Messagero, in its editorial today, declares that the sinking of the Lusitania "is worse than a battle lost for Germany."

standing near the ladder leading to the bridge and heard the captain say that his ship was not mortally hurt. "I was standing with T. B. King, a director of my firm—Brokaw Bros.—whose body I have just identified," said Leary. "I felt the shock of the first torpedo. The captain ordered an examination. On receiving the report he said in our hearing that he had closed certain bulkheads, which would render the ship seaworthy long enough to reach an Irish port and that consequently he would not order the lowering of the boat."

"Capt. Turner had barely finished speaking when a second explosion was heard. Within five minutes I was in the sea, fighting to keep my head above the water."

"Two things I fall to understand—why the order for a general lowering of the boats was not given, and why ships are not provided with a convoy when so close to the Irish coast."

"Fifty-two persons were picked up by the Irish coast guard. Naturally, in another, The collapsible boats proved surprisingly effective."

"Took Risk With Eyes Open." The American survivors have taken no action and have made no protest in any form beyond supplying the American examination. A few say they do not regret their experiences. These survivors are divided, roughly, into two classes—the first, those who never believed in the possibility of a tragedy and who are almost inarticulate with bitter hatred for Germany; the second, those who took the risk with their eyes open and found that they did not expect their country to take drastic action on their account. Perhaps the most prominent of the latter class is Dr. Howard L. Fisher of Washington, who, although condemning the launching of the lifeboats as grossly inefficient, said he knew he was risking his life in the war zone and accepted what had happened to him as a matter of course.

"We were warned by the German Government," said he, "and I for one do not want any official action by my country." All express resentful anger that the Admiralty did not see fit to send a convoy for the ship.

The survivors do not agree as to whether the submarine fired one or two torpedoes. A few say they saw the periscope, though many attest to seeing the wake of foam as a projectile came toward the vessel. The only points in which all concur is that the torpedo struck the vessel a vital blow amidships, causing her to list almost immediately to the starboard. In the careening fashion she played forward some distance, smashing the lifeboats' davits as she did so and making the launching of boats well-nigh impossible until headway had ceased.

"Some Boats Were Tumbled." How far the Lusitania struggled forward after being struck, and how long it was before she disappeared beneath the waves, likewise are points upon which the survivors agree, estimates at the time the ship remained afloat ranging from eight to 20 minutes. At any rate the list to starboard so elevated the lifeboats on the port side as soon to make them useless and it is said only two on that side were launched.

The first of those, according to the custom of the sea, was filled with women and children. It struck the water unevenly, capsizing and throwing its 60 occupants into the sea. The Lusitania even then was making considerable headway and the women and little children were swept to death in spite of the attempts of two stokers to rescue them. These men, according to the passengers, were drowned.

After that, several boats were launched successfully, but the steamers' list grew more perilous, the decks slanting to such an angle that it

was imperative for all to cling to the starboard rail. Many by this time had donned lifebelts and jumped for it. Several lifeboats broke adrift unoccupied and the sea became a froth of oars, chairs, debris and human bodies.

Two stokers, seeing a drifting boat, dived overboard, recovered it and pulled in nearly 40 persons, mostly women. The Lusitania's crew meanwhile adhered to the letter to the instructions which had been given to them, and the discipline was rigid, although one or two subordinate officers are said to have told a group of passengers who had climbed into a boat that there was no immediate danger and advised them to remain on deck a while longer. Whether this was due to the fact that these subordinates lost their head or to the conviction that the ship's bulkheads would save her, never will be determined, but that such an incident occurred is attested by Ernest Townley of Surbiton, England, who was returning from a business trip in America.

The Associated Press News Service has received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

VANDERBILT DIED AFTER GIVING LIFE BELT TO WOMAN

Survivor Says Millionaire Was Looking for Another Preserver as Liner Sank.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 10.—Tales of the smiling, self-sacrificing calm with which Americans met their death aboard the Lusitania are filling London today and lightning, like an afterglow, the pall of horror that has hung over the tragedy.

From the best known to the least known, there is agreement that the men thought last of themselves. There is agreement, too, that in this deferment to others they saw away their only chance to save themselves.

Many already have declared that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was one of these.

Norman A. Ratcliff of Gillingham, Kent, first told the story of Mr. Vanderbilt's heroism. He came from a trip to Japan, he himself was rescued only after he had been in the water for three hours.

"One of the stewards who was saved," said Mr. Ratcliff, "told me that he saw Mr. Vanderbilt among the passengers on deck shortly after the ship had been struck."

"The last I saw of Mr. Vanderbilt," the steward added to me, "was when he was in the act of giving his life belt to a woman passenger."

M. T. Siddell of New York says that just as the Lusitania took her final plunge Mr. Vanderbilt was turning away in search of another belt. Other passengers have said that just before the first torpedo was launched Mr. Vanderbilt was with Charles Frohman and Miss Rita Joliet, an actress.

"I saw Mr. Vanderbilt only a few minutes before I left the ship," said Siddell. "He was standing with a life belt in his hand and I saw him place it around a woman. He had none of his own, and I know that he could not swim. Only the night before we were talking of a day some years ago when we went down the river in his yacht, at New York, and we waited to welcome and dip our flag to the Lusitania on her maiden voyage. We saw the first and last of him."

"Mr. Vanderbilt, who had given largely to the Red Cross, was returning to England to offer a fleet of wagons and his own services as a driver, for he said, he felt every day he was not doing enough."

Oliver P. Bernard, a scenic artist of

IMPOSSIBLE TO LAUNCH LIFE BOATS UNTIL SHIP STOPPED, CAPTAIN OF LUSITANIA SAYS

They Would Have Been Swamped Had It Been Attempted, He Declares—Saw Two Torpedoes Strike Vessel.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—Capt. W. T. Turner, R. N. R., commander of the Lusitania, gave to the Post-Dispatch today his own story of the destruction of the liner by German submarine torpedoes off the Old Head of Kinsale Friday afternoon.

In the frank, simple narrative, Capt. Turner met some of the complaints that have been voiced by survivors of the disaster, and cleared up the certainty as to the number of torpedoes that were fired. He declared that there were two, both of which he saw. Then he added that, as the waters closed over the steamer, the submarine rose to the surface, as though to view the havoc, remained a moment and was submerged again.

Dressed once more in the torn and water-stained uniform he wore as his ship sank beneath him, Capt. Turner said:

"I followed the instructions of the Admiralty and kept well to the middle channel."

"I was on the bridge when I saw a torpedo speeding toward us, and immediately I tried to change our course, but was unable to maneuver out of its way."

"There was a terrible impact as the torpedo struck the starboard side of the vessel and a second torpedo followed almost immediately. This one struck squarely over the boilers."

"I tried to turn the Lusitania asternward, hoping to beach her, but her engines were crippled and it was impossible."

"There has been criticism because I did not order the lifeboats out sooner, but no matter what may be

Covent Garden Theater, adds this detail: "Mr. Vanderbilt I saw standing outside the grand entrance of the saloon looking quite happy and perfectly composed. He was holding the jewel case of a woman, for whom he apparently was waiting. It may have belonged to Lady Macworth, as Mr. Vanderbilt had been much in the company of the Thomases party during the trip and he evidently had volunteered to do Lady Macworth a service by saving her jewels. Vanderbilt was absolutely unaffected. In my eyes he was the figure of a gentleman waiting unconcernedly for a train. He had on a dark striped suit and was without cap or other head covering. I did not see him again."

Intelligent Printing Service

At Hughes, Central 2491, Main 104

Gigents "Blue Birds"

For Tuesday, May 11, 1915

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Blue Bird No. 27,137—Tuesday Only.
27-inch best Irish Poplin, plain colors, mercerized silk finish.
Blue Bird No. 27,138—Tuesday Only.
49c Jap Silk, 35c
27-inch Embroidered Jap half silk, white grounds, colored designs.
Blue Bird No. 27,139—Tuesday Only.
59c Ramie Linen, 45c
45-inch Ramie Linen, in plain colors, for suits and dresses.
Blue Bird No. 27,140—Tuesday Only.
22c Suiting, 15c
54-inch wool Shepherd Check Suiting, popular black and white checks.
Blue Bird No. 27,141—Tuesday Only.
40-inch Crepe de Chine, 12c
40-inch Crepe de Chine, heavy weight, pink, light blue and maize.
Blue Bird No. 27,142—Tuesday Only.
25c Taffeta, 15c
40-inch best Chiffon Taffetas, all colors, ivory or white.
Blue Bird No. 27,143—Tuesday Only.
50c Water Sets, 42c
50c Seed Voile, 40c
Cut glass, new aquat-shep pitchers, six tumblers to match.
Blue Bird No. 27,144—Tuesday Only.
60c Dozen Tumblers, 43c
Rich cut glass Tumbler, 4.30
Blue Bird No. 27,145—Tuesday Only.
75c Fern Dish, 45c
Hand-decorated Fern Dishes, complete with artificial fern.
Blue Bird No. 27,146—Tuesday Only.
19.50c Refrigerators, 16.40
"Star" side lying, white enameled provision chamber, 80-lb. capacity.
Blue Bird No. 27,147—Tuesday Only.
11.10c Percolators, 80c
Coffee Percolators, aluminum glass top, six-cup size.
Blue Bird No. 27,148—Tuesday Only.
37.75c Wringers, 29.90
Universal Clothes Wringers, wood frame, 11-inch rolls.
Blue Bird No. 27,149—Tuesday Only.
27.75c Stoves, 22.15
Gasoline Stoves, two-burner size, low-cabinet style.
Blue Bird No. 27,150—Tuesday Only.
42.25c Tablecloths, 29.90
72x90 pattern Tablecloths, heavy double damask, all new designs.
Blue Bird No. 27,151—Tuesday Only.
1.25c Scarfs, 90c
Swiss embroidered Dresser Scarfs, new dotted designs, 18x54.
Blue Bird No. 27,152—Tuesday Only.
27.75c Dozen Napkins, 22.20
Humidor brand Napkins, 22x42 in., pure linen, six choice patterns.
Blue Bird No. 27,153—Tuesday Only.
1.25c Marquisette, 90c
40-inch new novelty embroidered Marquisette.
Blue Bird No. 27,154—Tuesday Only.
1.50c Nainsook, 1.20
36-inch Orange Blossom Nainsook, 10-yard bolts. | Blue Bird No. 27,145—Tuesday Only.
19c Tape, 14c
Revol snap fastener Tape, black & white.
Blue Bird No. 27,146—Tuesday Only.
60c Aprons, 40c
Rubber Household Aprons, large size; check and striped patterns.
Blue Bird No. 27,147—Tuesday Only.
60c Cases, 40c
Tourist Cases, rubber lined, 9 compartments, crocodile covered.
Blue Bird No. 27,148—Tuesday Only.
2.98c Earrings, 2.15
Oriental Pearl Earrings, solid gold mountings, beautiful colorings.
Blue Bird No. 27,149—Tuesday Only.
2.98c Hand Bags, 2.30
Pin seal, nickel frame, corded bottom, safety lock, silk lined.
Blue Bird No. 27,150—Tuesday Only.
85.00c Trunks, 68.00
Basswood Trunks, canvas covered, lined, 2 trunks, leather top.
Blue Bird No. 27,151—Tuesday Only.
25c Stationery, 20c
Hand stamped gold initial Stationery or correspondence Cards.
Blue Bird No. 27,152—Tuesday Only.
50c Seed Voile, 40c
38-inch Seed Voile, handsomely embroidered in various colors.
Blue Bird No. 27,153—Tuesday Only.
1.25c Chiffon Cloth, 80c
40-inch Chiffon Cloth, light and dark shades.
Blue Bird No. 27,154—Tuesday Only.
69c Flouncings, 55c
27-inch ruffle Baby Flouncings, embroidered on batiste.
Blue Bird No. 27,155—Tuesday Only.
2.95c Gloves, 2.10
Women's 16-button White Kid Gloves, 3 pearl buttons at wrist.
Blue Bird No. 27,156—Tuesday Only.
1.00c Gloves, 80c
Women's elbow length heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, black or white.
Blue Bird No. 27,157—Tuesday Only.
2.00c Hosiery, 1.60
Women's fancy Silk Hose, white drop stitch boot effect, silk soles.
Blue Bird No. 27,158—Tuesday Only.
50c Hosiery, 40c
Women's extra size boot Silk Hose, deep blue tops and soles.
Blue Bird No. 27,159—Tuesday Only.
1.00c Union Suits, 75c
Men's Blue Union Suits, 1-button style, short sleeves, ankle length.
Blue Bird No. 27,160—Tuesday Only.
1.00c Union Suits, 75c
Women's fine ribbed blue band top, tight knee, sizes 4 to 6, white only.
Blue Bird No. 27,161—Tuesday Only.
2.25c Vests, 1.70
Women's blue silk band top embroidered Vests, white or pink.
Blue Bird No. 27,162—Tuesday Only.
15.00c Silk Dresses, 10.80
Of black and white taffeta silk, crepe de chine top, suspender style.
Blue Bird No. 27,163—Tuesday Only.
10.00c Lingerie, 8.50
Of Chudash cloth, Marlow Brook style, full flare, pointed yoke. | Blue Bird No. 27,151—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95c Waist, \$4.10
Of crepe de chine, embroidered and hemstitched, two-in-one collar.
Blue Bird No. 27,152—Tuesday Only.
\$6.90c Coats, \$4.30
Attractive Children's Coats of worsted material, sizes 13, 15 and 17.
Blue Bird No. 27,153—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50c Dresses, \$9.80
Wash Dresses of ray, jumper style, white lawn guimpes, 6 to 14 years.
Blue Bird No. 27,154—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25c Bedspreads, 1.70
Extra fine crochet weave, scalloped, cut corners.
Blue Bird No. 27,155—Tuesday Only.
87.75c Beds, \$5.90
Best Verne Martin Beds, of 2-inch drawn tubing, all steel.
Blue Bird No. 27,156—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00c Parasols, \$2.40
Ladies' Parasols, in a wide variety of colors and shapes.
Blue Bird No. 27,157—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50c Hats, \$2.80
Genuine Panamas in flat sailor shape, three different styles.
Blue Bird No. 27,158—Tuesday Only.
\$6.00c Hats, \$4.80
New line of trimmed Black and White Hats, in chiffon and maline.
Blue Bird No. 27,159—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50c Auto Caps, 1.10
May Roadwood Auto Caps of poplin, with shawl and chin strap.
Blue Bird No. 27,160—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00c Vestees, 75c
Organdie Vestees, hemstitched, trimmed with Val lace.
Blue Bird No. 27,161—Tuesday Only.
45c Ribbon, 35c
6-in. Satin Ribbon, high luster, splendid quality, assorted colors.
Blue Bird No. 27,162—Tuesday Only.
25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Men's plain linen Handkerchiefs, regular size, splendid quality.
Blue Bird No. 27,163—Tuesday Only.
75c Towels, 55c
Bath Towels stamped in new design, colored borders.
Blue Bird No. 27,164—Tuesday Only.
50c Pillowcases, 40c
Pillowcases stamped for embroidery, best quality tubing.
Blue Bird No. 27,165—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00c Carriages, \$11.80
Reed Baby Carriages, comfortably upholstered, rubber tired.
Blue Bird No. 27,166—Tuesday Only.
59c Linoleum, 45c
4-yard wide real cork Linoleum, hardwood and tile patterns.
Blue Bird No. 27,167—Tuesday Only.
\$26.00c Rugs, \$21.40
Royal Axminster Rugs, fine quality, copies of Oriental rugs, 9x12 ft.
Blue Bird No. 27,168—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75c Lace Curtains, \$2.25
Cable net, Brussels and slit weave Curtains, excellent patterns.
Blue Bird No. 27,169—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50c Curtains, \$5.80
French lace Arabian Curtains, mounted on best grade net. | Blue Bird No. 27,151—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25c Dresses, 95c
White lawn double ruffle lace trimmed Dresses, ages 6 to 12 years.
Blue Bird No. 27,152—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00c Coats, \$2.40
Babies' first short Coats of white serge or pique, 6 months to 2 years.
Blue Bird No. 27,153—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00c Corsets, \$3.90
Lyras and Red Fern models, coutil, batiste and brocade.
Blue Bird No. 27,154—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50c Chemise, 1.80
Crepe de chine envelope Chemise, wide band of lace trimming, cut corners.
Blue Bird No. 27,155—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95c Negliges, \$4.70
Of crepe de chine, plaited or full skirts, fitted with elastic.
Blue Bird No. 27,156—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95c Petticoats, \$3.20
Of taffeta, messaline or Jersey top with messaline flounces.
Blue Bird No. 27,157—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.00 Shirts, 80c
Men's \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.30
High-grade madras, neat stripes, negligee bosoms, stiff cuffs.
Blue Bird No. 27,158—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.00 Shirts, 80c
Fine quality madras, plain or initial buckle, black or tan.
Blue Bird No. 27,159—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75c Suits, \$1.40
Men's Suits of fancy worsteds, chevrons and cassimeres.
Blue Bird No. 27,160—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$10.00 Suits, \$6.60
Blue serge Norfolk Suits for graduation and confirmation.
Blue Bird No. 27,161—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00c Pumps, \$4.15
Dorothy Dodd, patent and dull leather, with colored quarters.
Blue Bird No. 27,162—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00c Shoes, \$2.30
Children's dress and school Shoes, dull and patent, cloth tops.
Blue Bird No. 27,163—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00c Porch Dresses, 1.40
Of fine plaid gingham, embroidered white plique collar and cuffs.
Blue Bird No. 27,164—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50c Switches, \$4.95
Paristyle, long wavy hair, all shades, including gray.
Blue Bird No. 27,165—Tuesday Only.
95c Bud Vases, 70c
Silver plated, for long stem flowers, Colonial design.
Blue Bird No. 27,166—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50c Stitches, 95c
Size 13x25, artistically framed in brown and black.
Blue Bird No. 27,167—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.00 Caps, 75c
Golf Caps in fancy mixtures, plaids, serge, silk and worsted fabrics.
Blue Bird No. 27,168—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.00 Hats, 80c
Hats of Palm Beach, Shepherd check and fancy mixtures.
Blue Bird No. 27,169—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Washable Suits, Oliver Twist, mid-dy and Tommy Tucker styles. |
|--|---|--|---|

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

MAN AND SON'S MOTHER-IN-LAW
DIE AT NEARLY SAME HOUR

Each Family Tries to Call Other on Phone at Same Time and Gets Busy Signal.

After Capt. Joseph McDonnell of 622 Bevenshire avenue, and Mrs. Emma E. Robinson of 460 Page avenue, mother-in-law of Capt. McDonnell's son, had died almost at the same hour yesterday morning, each family tried to call the other. The transmitters were taken from the hook simultaneously with the result that each caller got the busy signal.

Capt. McDonnell was suddenly taken

ill after breakfast and died an hour later of a hemorrhage. He was 64 years old. He was captain of Company I, Missouri Volunteers in the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Robinson had long been ill of peritonitis. Her daughter, Annie, was the wife of Edward O. McDonnell, son of Capt. McDonnell.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Take "ACTOIDS" For Malaria.

Robbed of \$74 on Street Car.
Oscar Vogel of 1218 East Avenue was robbed of his purse on a Grand car last night. The purse contained \$74 and a card of membership in the St. Louis Turnverein.

"WHY FEAR DEATH?"
SAID FROHMAN JUST
BEFORE SHIP SANK

"It Is Most Beautiful Adventure in Life," He Told Rita Jolivet, an Actress.

LONDON, May 10.—"Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life," were the last words of Charles Frohman before he went down with the Lusitania, according to Miss Rita Jolivet, an American actress, with whom he was calmly talking just before the end came.

Miss Jolivet, who was among the survivors taken to Queenstown, said she and Frohman were standing on deck as the Lusitania leered over. They decided not to trust themselves to lifeboats, although Frohman believed the ship was doomed. It was after reaching this decision that he said he had no fear of death.

Barrie's Tribute to Frohman.
Sir J. M. Barrie, in tribute to Charles Frohman, published in the Daily Mail, describes him as "The man who never broke his word."

Says he: "He was very dogged. I had only one quarrel with him, but it lasted all of 16 years. I knew him. He wanted me to be a playwright and I wanted to be a novelist. All those years I fought him on that. He always won, but not because of his doggedness; only because he was so lovable that one had to do as he wanted. He also threatened if I stopped, to reproduce the old plays and print my name in large electric letters over the entrance to his theater. His innumerable companies were as children to him. He chided them as children, soothed them and forgave them and certainly loved them as children."

Sympathized With Failures.
"He exulted in those who became great names in that world and gave them beautiful toys to play with, but great as was their devotion to him it is not they who will miss him most, but rather the far greater number who never made a hit but set off like all the rest to do it and fell by the way. He was of so sympathetic a nature. He understood so well the disheartening to them of being failures that he saw them as children with their knuckles to their eyes, then he sat back cross legged in his chair and life had lost its flavor to him. He invented a scheme for giving them another chance. Perhaps it's fitting that all those who only made for honest mirth and happiness should now go out of the world because it is too wicked for them."

"It is strange to think that in America, Denmark and Bernstorff, who we much believe were once good men, too dare be without them in stock. Our customers tell us Doan's Pills give wonderful relief."

Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., 5 Stores (7th and St. Charles, 8th and Pine, Grand and Hebert, 6th and Chestnut, Broadway and Market.—"We have sold Doan's Kidney Pills with considerable success for many years. Our customers speak well of this pill."

Welpert Drug Co., 9th and Pine Sts.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are one of our good old remedies and we do not dare be without them in stock. Our customers tell us Doan's Pills give wonderful relief."

Frohman Did More for Theater Than Any Other Man, Belasco Says.
NEW YORK, May 10.—David Belasco wrote the following appreciation of Charles Frohman:

"I am heartbroken, my dear old friend! My nearest and dearest friend! It is horrible to think that a man who was held in universal esteem and affection, who had the warm, open heart of a child, who gave employment to hundreds, should have been taken to death by such sheer brutality! There was and is only one C. F. He did more for the theater than any other man. He was in touch with the authors of the universe. He took America over to England and brought England back to us. He filled a unique position in all countries and belonged to the whole world which will grieve for him as I do now. My heart goes out to his brothers and his sisters, to Miss Maude Adams and all those associated with him, because his place can never be taken and they must forever mourn his loss."

If a long night's vigil and tears could bring him back, Charlie would be with us now.
It is this war, to needlessly take a life so useful and so precious, then I would like the chance to put a musket to my shoulder and shoot down the mad fiend who conceived the vile idea."

Bride Drawn Into a Funnel, Cast Out by the Explosion of Steam.
CORK, May 10.—The most extraordinary escape recorded among the survivors of the Lusitania was that of Mrs. H. L. Gwyer, the three-weeks bride of the Rev. H. L. Gwyer, a Canadian. Mrs. Gwyer, falling overboard from a boat was swept to the sinking vessel, directly into one of the funnels of the Lusitania. She was given up for lost, but in a moment she was shot out of the funnel and picked up. It is supposed that her explosion from the funnel was due to the sudden generation of a vast quantity of steam when the sea water came into contact with the boiler fires.

Americans Leave Germany to Await News in Switzerland.
GENEVA, Switzerland, May 10.—A news dispatch received here from Basel says a number of American citizens, mostly business men, are arriving there from Germany, where they will await developments in the relations between the United States and Germany.

DARNELL TO GO TO TRIAL TODAY

Former Pastor Accused of Violation of Mann Act.
MILWAUKEE, May 10.—The trial of James Morrison Darnell, former pastor of a Kenosha, Wis., church, charged with having transported Miss Ruth Soper from her home in Owatonna, Minn., to Chicago, thence to Kenosha, in violation of the Mann act, was slated to begin in Federal Court this afternoon. The Government, it is said, expects to present 20 witnesses from points in New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

WOMAN HURT IN JITNEY UPSET

Car in Collision With Auto of Granite City Water Superintendent.

Two women and four men were thrown from a jitney auto at Ninth street and Franklin avenue, about 1 a. m. to-

day, when it was struck by the automobile of Arthur Lynn, Superintendent of the Granite City Water Department. Miss Mamie Thornburgh, 4550 Easton avenue, was cut on the left shoulder. The others were uninjured.

The jitney was being driven west on Franklin avenue by Herman Feinstein

of 1935 Burd avenue. In addition to Miss Thornburgh his passengers were Miss Grace Hawkins of 4550 Easton avenue, Claude and Louis Waldron of 474 Le-due street and James Gallagher of 423 Cottage avenue.

Lynn was accompanied by his brother, Arthur Lynn of New York, and Charles

M. Horn of East St. Louis. He was driving south on Ninth street. The jitney was knocked 30 feet and overturned. Lynn and Feinstein were charged with carelessness. They furnished bond at the Carr street station.

Sanitary Inquiry for Porter Chariton, COMO, Italy, May 10.—The court here

has appointed Prof. Maggiorio, director of the asylum at Como, to give an expert opinion as to the mental condition of Porter Chariton at the time he killed his wife, in 1910, placed her body in a trunk and threw it into Lake Como. Chariton is awaiting trial here, being confined in an asylum.

FOUR EVERYDAY CAUSES OF KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BACKACHE



Colds and Chills Weaken the Kidneys



Eating Too Much Meat Makes Uric Acid



Grippe, Fever and Infectious Diseases Leave the Kidneys Bad



Worries and Confinement of Housework Make Backache

Great Work for St. Louis Bad Backs

St. Louis and Suburban Druggists and Users Are Equally Enthusiastic Over Results Given in Backache, Kidney and Bladder Troubles by Treatment With Doan's Kidney Pills. Such Popularity Can Be Due Only to Highest Merit.

The Most Popular Kidney Remedy, Say Druggists
All Over Greater St. Louis

DOWNTOWN

Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are some sellers and always give satisfaction."

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington.—"For years our cut rate drug store has been distributing Doan's Kidney Pills in St. Louis, and we highly recommend them for all backache or kidney trouble."

Welpert Drug Co., 9th and Pine Sts.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are one of our good old remedies and we do not dare be without them in stock. Our customers tell us Doan's Pills give wonderful relief."

Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., 5 Stores (7th and St. Charles, 8th and Pine, Grand and Hebert, 6th and Chestnut, Broadway and Market.—"We have sold Doan's Kidney Pills with considerable success for many years. Our customers speak well of this pill."

Central and Residential District

Compton Pharmacy, 3501 Olive St.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are the best kidney pill sellers we have."

Remington's Pharmacy, 4501 Olive St., cor. Taylor.—"Doan's Kidney Pills have been the only kidney remedy I have had calls for in the past ten years."

Yenn's Drug Store, 4700 Easton Ave.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are steady sellers and a very popular remedy. I have had calls for in the past ten years."

Krummenacher's, Grand and Easton Aves.—"Steady call for Doan's Kidney Pills. They are the best kidney remedy for kidney trouble."

Ross's Drug Store, 1400 Olive St.—"We sell more Doan's Kidney Pills from year to year, and their sale is increasing rapidly."

E. A. Bernius, 5435 Easton Ave., cor. Sample.—"Doan's Kidney Pills give results. Quality sells."

Leo M. Saul Drug Co., 6th N. King's highway.—"Doan's are our best selling kidney remedy."

W. L. Smith, Grand and Franklin Aves.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are good, steady sellers."

Taylor-Suburban Pharmacy, 918 N. Taylor Ave.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are very much in demand at our store."

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Knobel's Drug Store, 300 Collinsville Ave.—"Due to the enormous sales of Doan's Pills we consider them very good."

E. H. Haines Drug Co., 108 Collinsville Ave.—"Doan's Kidney Pills sell fast. They are the leading kidney remedy."

H. J. Eckert Drug Co., 337 Collinsville Ave.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are our best sellers. They have merit and are worth the money."

A. G. Schuster, Pharmacist, 401 Collinsville Ave.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are steady sellers and popular sellers."

G. A. Hartung, Collinsville and Pennsylvania Aves.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are good and steady sellers."

Wilson Pharmacy, 18th and State Sts.—"Have steady calls for Doan's Kidney Pills. They are the best remedy for kidney trouble."

R. F. Valentine (two stores), 753 Collinsville Ave., 112 St. Clair Ave.—"Doan's Kidney Pills do the work and are true sellers."

G. G. Heller, 10th and St. Louis Ave.—"Steady calls for Doan's Kidney Pills. Edward R. Chase, St. Clair at 10th.—"Doan's Kidney Pills does the work as proven in our sales. They are the best selling kidney pill."

Victor Drug Co., 6118 Easton Ave.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are fast sellers. Home Pharmacy, 6131 Easton Ave.—"Doan's Kidney Pills are good sellers. Must be good."

Suburban Pharmacy Co.—"Doan's are leading kidney remedy. Sell fast. Ambrose Mueller Drug Co.—"Steady call for Doan's."

Complete and Lasting Relief, Say
Residents of Greater St. Louis

ST. LOUIS

Fred F. Koertge, contractor and builder, 2819 N. Twelfth St., says: "In my business of a packer, when I was younger, the exertion weakened my kidneys and back. Whenever I caught cold, it settled on my kidneys. My back got so lame that I could hardly get around. I was in agony with pain almost constantly for two years. Doan's Kidney Pills cured these ailments and my back got stronger than ever before. Since then I have had no serious kidney ailments at all. Occasionally a cold has settled on my kidneys, but a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to fix me up all right."

EAST ST. LOUIS

Mrs. William Beach, 1719 Frederick Ave., says: "My kidneys were so badly disordered that at times I would almost drop to the floor. I had terrible headaches and dizzy spells and was lame and sore across my back in the morning. The kidney secretions caused me much pain and distress and I passed gravel. My feet and limbs swelled badly and the flesh in my ankles hung at times over my shoe tops. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel like a different woman. All the ailments left me and I was permanently cured."

ST. CHARLES

Mrs. Charles R. Spain, 126 N. Second St., says: "I suffered terribly from pain and weakness in my back. My household duties required a great effort, owing to my back being so weak. I had backache, and sometimes my neck was so stiff and sore that I could hardly turn my head. My kidneys were in bad shape and I was feeling miserable when I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. I got relief right away and before long I was cured. I use a box of Doan's Kidney Pills once in awhile now and they tone up my kidneys and always make me feel better."

ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Freda Burow, 1429 Gratian St., says: "My kidneys weren't acting right and the secretions were unnatural. My back ached awfully day and night and it was hard for me to do my housework. I didn't rest at night and could only turn over with great effort. I had been in that condition for some time and had decided to go to the doctor, when Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me. I used them instead and the first few doses brought pleasing results. My kidneys got normal, the pains in my back went away and I felt strong and well."

Names of Endorsers of Doan's Kidney Pills All Over Greater St. Louis:

ST. LOUIS
Louis Kapp, 2710 S. 10th St.
Mrs. Chas. E. Klein, 1430 Menard St.
John H. Smee, 2320 Park Ave.
Mrs. J. M. Swallow, 4434 Page Blvd.
Mrs. S. M. Schellenberger, 2351A S. Compton Ave.
E. ST. LOUIS
Mrs. B. E. Gould, 915 Ohio Ave.
Chas. W. Herren, 1614 Gaty Ave.
John K. Gerth, 1064 State St.
Geo. F. Erhardt, 425 N. 10th St.
Mrs. E. Boerner, 1107 St. Louis Ave.
ST. CHARLES
Chas. Hower, 717 N. Third St.
Mrs. Henry Helrick, 1001 N. 8th St.
Mrs. Emma Schaeffer, 1100 N. 8th St.
Geo. L. Moore, 1819 N. Third St.
Mrs. H. J. Linnebur, 908 Madison St.
MAPLEWOOD
John F. Hobelman, 741 Maple Ave.
Mrs. J. W. Steving, 8149 Walter Ave.
Mrs. E. J. Delafeld, 7251 Rosalie St.
F. M. Flegie, 7229 Rule Ave.
E. Z. Jackson, 3134 Walter Ave.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold at All Druggists. Price 50c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SECURITY STAMPS
Jenny Gentes
BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

**EVERY TUESDAY
PROFIT-SHARING DAY**
Double Security Stamps
With an Endless Chain of Bargains

25c Ratine Suits On special sale tomorrow in our Wash Goods Section at..... No. Phone Orders.	50c Middies \$1.00 Lawn Waists, up to 38. 50c Children's Dresses, 50c Black Lawn Waists, Choice.
5c	25c
Corset Covers Full front; neck edged with lace; 20c value at.....	12c Curtain Scrims Plain and figured curtains for curtains and draperies; sale price, a yard.....
11c	7½c
25c Stockings Women's black silk Lisle, double garter hem, sole and toe; high-spliced heel.	\$4.50 Lawn Mower Ball-bearing and self-sharpening, easy running; steel blades; Tuesday only.....
15c	\$1.98
15c Gas Mantles (Inverted or upright) All first quality and highest candle power; 5000 on sale Tuesday.....	50c Brocaded Silk Crepes Neatly yard wide; fast colors; pink, canary, American beauty, tan, sand & coral.
5c	15c
65c Cork Linoleum 36 large mill remnants of "Cork Linoleum" comes 4 yards wide; lengths of 12 to 30 yards, square yard.	75c Leather Bags Lined throughout, desirable styles; special for Tuesday's sale.
29c	25c
J. & P. Coats' Thread Six-cord cotton, in black and white; all numbers, 7 for...	Boys' Wash Suits All styles, colors and sizes 7½ to 14.....
25c	25c
29c Mercerized Gloves In all sizes; regular 29c values, at, per pair.....	10c White Goods 1000 yards pretty Dimities and Striped Crepes; full bolts; yard.....
14c	5c

WE ALWAYS CUT THE PRICE
50c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS . . . 39c
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.
5TH ST. AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

Do You Need a Tonic?

You wouldn't call yourself sick—yet you know you're not quite well. You don't eat as you should—sleep isn't sound and restful—you haven't got the same vigor and energy you used to enjoy. That's tonic time, and your tonic should be

Bohemian Malt Tonic

Not only a tonic—certainly not a medicine—principally a food. Those who don't like beer—and those who do—will like BOHEMIAN MALT TONIC, but it is neither a beer nor an extract.

It stimulates appetite and digestion—rebuilds and restores strength—enriches the blood—brings better, sounder sleep.

At Your Druggist's 15c the Bottle
If you haven't it, we'll see that you are supplied.

WESTERN BREWERY CO.
BELLEVIEW, ILL.
Phone Our St. Louis Distributors
H. L. GRISWOLD & CO.
408 N. 4th St.
Bell, Main 2977. Klm, Central 1456

FURS

Should now be stored until needed next winter. Special prices are in effect here.

Our fur department is in charge of an expert—Mr. S. Katz—whom many of you know. Get his prices on remodeling and repairing. Phone and our wagon will call.

Sonnenfeld's
I. CERNAN, Manager
610-11 Washington Av.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives publication subscription by the Associated Press.

The Savings Department of the Mercantile Trust Company is Open Until 7:30 Monday Evenings.

INTEREST is one of the greatest factors for increasing money.

It works automatically for you when your funds are deposited in a Mercantile Savings Account, automatically increasing your account at 3½%.

To fully realize the value of interest you should make regular weekly deposits in your Mercantile Savings Account.

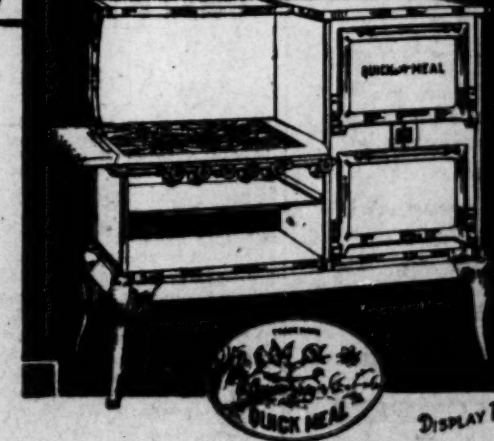
If you have not yet opened your account—do so TO-DAY. It will start it. Mercantile Savings Accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail.

Savings Department
Mercantile Trust Company
Eighth and Locust

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PORCELAIN ENAMELED "QUICK-MEAL"

**GAS RANGES
BLUE OR WHITE**



HEAT will not CRACK or SCALE the ENAMEL

Nor will it be Affected by Grease or Rust

RINGEN STOVE CO.
DIVISION OF AMERICAN STOVE CO.
825 CHOUTEAU AVE.

Display Room—3rd Floor—Laclede Gas Light Bldg.
1128 E. Olive St.

Now Is the Time to Select Your Gas Range. Sold by All Dealers Who Value Quality.

Inspecting the Alton Railroad, BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 10.—Charles Schaff, president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, began an inspection tour of Chicago & Alton today. It is understood that he is to

make a report upon the condition of the property for the information of Eastern financiers.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Laxative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS"

RUMANIAN LEADER SAYS NATION WILL JOIN THE ALLIES

Predicts That Italy and the Balkan States Will Turn the Tide Against Germany.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) BUCHAREST, May 5, via The Hague, May 10.—That Rumania cannot and will not remain neutral, and that the war will be much longer of duration than many people think, are two of the conclusions that former Premier Take Jonescu, leader of the opposition in the Rumanian Parliament, has very definitely reached.

M. Jonescu is quite as firmly of the opinion that it is absurd to talk of crushing Germany as a war power as he is that the allies must remove the theater of war from the east and west fronts to Turkey and the Balkans, if they are to win. Turkey and Austria-Hungary must pass as nations, he added to me today.

"It is impossible for Rumania to remain neutral in this war," he said. "For Rumania to join Germany or Austria is even more impossible, therefore no choice remains to us."

"Rumania of Rumania. Though the leader of a party which has but 20 out of 280 members of Parliament, M. Jonescu is regarded as something of a national firebrand. For eloquence and personal magnetism he might be called the Rumanian Bryan. His influence among the masses, which is being bent toward aligning Rumania with the allies, has been considerably underestimated at Vienna and Berlin.

"Rumania must and will participate in this world struggle in order that she may get what is coming to her by right," M. Jonescu continued. "Just when we will give up our neutrality and march against Austria-Hungary I cannot say. I am not the Government. The question of a few weeks earlier or later does not matter in this war, which is bound to be long."

"Then you do not expect an early peace?"

"No, it would be a calamity. I am afraid the war will last through another winter."

Rumania Wants Transylvania. M. Jonescu justifies upon the ground of opportunity and nationalism his advocacy of war by Rumania on the side of the allies. Asked if Rumania wanted Transylvania, he answered frankly: "Yes. And what is more, we want all that part of Hungary having a large proportion of Rumanians among the population. That will make Rumania twice as large as she is now."

When I touched on Besarabia the answer was: "It is true that the inhabitants there are largely Rumanians, but anything we might take from Russia would surely be taken away from us again by Russia. What we take from Hungary we can keep; at least, we have a chance of keeping it, which we haven't with Russia. We should continue to grow stronger, even if we were defeated. For the present at least our interest lies with Russia."

Conceding a considerably higher stage of culture and civilization in Germany than in Russia, the former Premier added:

"I do not like Germany or the Germans, but it would not be fair to deny that Rumania has been much benefited by Germany. Alliances with her have given us 21 years of security. She has made generous loans to us, aside from 200,000,000 francs (\$40,000,000) invested here, but Rumania can consider only her own interests at this time."

Certain of German Defeat. M. Jonescu is certain that Germany will be defeated eventually. When asked what would happen should the allies fail to break the west front and Russia should have no better luck in the east, he replied:

"I doubt myself if the allies will be able to break through in the west, but new theaters of war will be opened. Constantinople will fall. Italy, Rumania and Bulgaria will join the war on the side of the allies. Turkey and Austria-Hungary will pass away as nations. Germany will be defeated, but she will continue to be a world power to be reckoned with."

"It is absurd to talk of Germany utterly crushed. No serious statesman, even wants that. Even if Germany should lose Alsace and Posen, she will still remain 60,000,000 strong. Can you crush into nonentity 60,000,000 of people who have gone into war with whole soul as the Germans have?"

"How can you take away from such a people their brains, their learning, their will power, their industry, their marvelous organization and unity? It cannot be done and even in defeat Germany will continue a world power after the war shall end."

Decisive Role for Balkans. "Then you predict that Italy and the Balkan states will play a decisive role in this war and will turn the tide for the allies?"

"Yes."

Asked if Italy and Rumania had an understanding and would act together, M. Jonescu said:

"I don't believe they will act together as the two hands of the same body. But I consider the entrance of Italy and Rumania into the war between now and early summer as an absolute certainty."

M. Jonescu said that he was reading and translating, with the intention of using as arguments in his present propaganda Col. Roosevelt's article on why the United States should join the allies.

Warner's Pile Remedy. Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded. See a bottle at all drug stores.

Burned When Cleaning Auto Lamp. Vernon Carnahan of 1718A North Jefferson avenue was severely burned on the left forearm while cleaning a lamp on his automobile at Jefferson and St. Louis avenues last night. The hose attached to the tank was leaking and when Carnahan applied a match there was an explosion.

Irwin's

Cincinnati—St. Louis
509 Washington Av., near Broadway

THE new store made its formal bow to St. Louis today and we are well pleased with our reception. We feel amply repaid for our efforts—and know that the remarkable souvenir specials we have prepared are fully appreciated.

More of them tomorrow and we urge you not to miss this very exceptional opportunity.

Suits, Opening Special at . \$9.90
Coats, Opening Special at . \$7.90
Dresses, Opening Special at \$6.50
Blouses, Opening Special at . 73c
Georgette Blouses, Special, \$2.90
Silk Skirts, Opening Special, \$3.90
Tub Skirts, Opening Special at 95c
Summer Hats, Opening Special, \$3.98

REMLEY MARKET

6th and Franklin Where the Crowds Go
Headquarters for Thrift

Thrift means thriving, and the "DAVID L. REMLEY" customers are a great and ever increasing army of prosperous, economical people. They save money because every "REMLEY" price is always the lowest possible. Our customers save money because foods are always fresh and pure. The "REMLEY" store is the largest, cleanest and most sanitary in the city, and carries the largest assortment of good, wholesome food stuff. It's convenient to all street car lines and all "Jitney service." Upon issue of the POST-DISPATCH and all day Tuesday—in addition to our regular low-priced list, we have an important message on coffee—well worth attention to every housekeeper.

Best Granulated Sugar
4 lbs., . 25c 16 lbs., \$1.00
8 lbs., . 50c 100-lb. sack, \$5.95
Positively None Sold to Dealers.

Lager Beer Special offer—deposit of 10c required for return of empty bottles. 7 bottles, 25c

FIG BARS Made from the finest Smyrna layers, lb. . 9c **EGGS** Strictly fresh—newly laid—dozen. . 17c

Brag Coffee

Absolutely the Greatest Coffee Value Ever Offered!

Our "BRAG BRAND" denotes perfection in quality. That is why we use it to single out this particular blend of the finest old plantation coffees from all others. BRAG COFFEE is perfection in flavor, aroma, and "cup quality"—a blend that it has taken us many years of the largest buying to bring to its present pinnacle of excellence. It is selected and scientifically roasted in our manual roaster—right in this store under the eye of the public by our expert—Mr. Robert Shelton. It is unsurpassed and unsurpassable in character and flavor. BRAG COFFEE is sold only in 1-lb. sealed packages, lined with parchment paper—the newest, best and most hygienic of containers, keeping the coffee always in its "fresh-roasted" perfect condition and preventing all sweating, soggy and deterioration, which so often occurs with the sealed tin. Ask for "BRAG COFFEE" and enjoy the most delicious cup of coffee you ever tasted. We keep the price at all times, per lb. package, down to

1-lb. PKG. **29c**

We maintain in connection with our sanitary store a restaurant and lunch room with a seating capacity of 140 chairs. Our service is efficient. We serve the best that can be produced on God's green earth—nowhere in the world can you get better.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS
Small T-Bone Porterhouse Steak, German Style . 20c **CLUB SANDWICH** 20c
Bottle Any Brand Beer 20c

Strain or Porterhouse 17c **HAMS** Sugar-cured—blek or smoked—mild cure—4 or whole, lb. **13½c**

GRAHAM BREAD For your "stomach sake" try it—large 10c size loaves—nowhere on earth can you secure this healthy Bread—except at Remley's . **5c**

If You Value Your Furs

Protect them against the warmth of Summer, from moths and all harm by placing them in this store's Cold Storage Vaults.

Storage rates reasonable. Summer prices now on repairing and remodeling. (Third Floor.)

On Sale Tuesday Morning

From store-opening time until the lots last. None to dealers—no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

15c to 25c Embroidery
Pretty Embroidery Edges and Insertions of Swiss, cambric and nainsook—5c yard. (Main Floor.)

25c Thimbles
Sterling Silver Thimbles, assorted sizes—two for 15c 25c, or, each. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Silk Gloves
"Niagara Maid," 16-button length Milanese Silk Gloves. Black, white and colors. Pair, 75c (Main Floor.)

25c Ribbons
Six inches wide—pure-silk moire, satin, plain Taffeta and Messaline—also Satin-edge Moire Ribbons—every wanted color, black or white—for sashes, hair bows, girdles, millinery, yard, 17c (Main Floor.)

Witch Hazel Soap
Munyon's—for toilet and complexion—(limit of 2 dozen to a buyer) at 69c dozen, or, cake 6c (Second Floor.)

Stix Baer & Fuller

GRAND LEADER 34th & N. ST. LOUIS

Imported Col'd Linen, 25c Yd

From a large New York suit manufacturer retiring from business—Dress Linens in many popular solid shades, with neat self-colored brocade designs, 45 inches wide.

Regular Value \$1 Yard. Bargain Square 10—Main Floor.)

Women's New Summer Coats

The Women's Coat Section is especially attractive just now with its showing of many beautiful, stylish new Coats that are dressy and at the same time practical for general wear.

Among the novelties are the nifty Sweater Coats, of crepe de chine and Kayser jersey silk, in black, white, coral, emerald, Copenhagen and taupe, with combination cuffs, collars and sashes of bright colors. Just the thing for country club or park wear. Specially priced.

\$16.50 and \$19.75

And then there is the new little Reversible Taffeta Coat which comes in black and several pretty shades, that can be worn either side out. Practically two coats for the price of one.

Also Black Taffeta Mannish Tailored Coats, bound in white silk braid—and Chiffon Velvet and Taffeta Eton Coats.

\$10.95 and \$14.75

Others up to \$39.75.



(Third Floor.)

Rug Sale as a Result of Sanford Auction

Continues Tomorrow—Presenting Some of the Greatest Rug Values Offered in Months

\$12.00 Brussels Rugs, \$7.00
9x12 feet Brussels Rugs, in a good assortment of Oriental designs; an ideal Rug for bedroom or dining room; strictly all-wool faced, the kind sold usually at \$12.00; sale price, \$7.00.

\$42.50 Axminster Rugs, \$35
11x15 feet Axminster Rug, the largest size woven; extra good pattern effects; rug ideally suited for living room or dining room; regular \$42.50; sale price, \$35.

\$4.50 Axminster Rugs, \$3
S. Sanford & Sons Beauvais Axminster Rugs, in hundreds of patterns, beautiful Oriental designs and floral effects. Size 3x70 inches.

\$16.50 Velvet Rugs, \$9.75
9x12-foot Velvet Rug, in pretty Oriental and floral designs; extra good quality, suitable for bedroom or living room; the kind usually sold at \$16.50; sale price \$9.75.

\$2.50 Axminster Rugs, \$1.85
27x34-inch Axminster Rugs, Sanford's best quality; beautiful Persian designs; hundreds of designs to choose from; the regular \$2.50 Rug, at \$1.85.

\$17.50 Brussels Rugs, \$11.75
S. Sanford & Sons' Triple Extra Brussels Rugs—the nearest approach to body Brussels. Seamless, and full 9x12-ft. size.

\$15 Axminsters, \$11.75
6x9 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs—Sanford make. Come in beautiful Oriental designs, suitable for large halls and living rooms. Regular \$15 grade; special sale price, \$11.75.

\$15.50 Brussels Rugs, \$10
Seamless Brussels Rugs, in the 9x12 size; beautiful, refined pattern effects. In floral and small all-over designs; rug built for hard service; the regular \$15.50 rug, at \$10.00.

\$37.50 Axminster Rugs, \$27.50
A lot of ten Bigelow Axminster Rugs, of best quality and in beautiful rich Oriental effects. Size 9x12 feet.

\$32.50 Axminsters, \$22.75
Extra large size Axminster Rugs, 13x12 feet, rich, beautiful designs; ideal Rugs for large living room or dining room; refined pattern effects; the regular price of the Rugs, \$32.50; sale price, \$22.75.

\$25 and \$27.50 Rugs, \$19.75
Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in the cashmere and Wilton qualities—exact copies of high-grade French Wilton Rugs.

Axminster Hall Runners
3 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft.; regularly \$5, at \$3.50.
3 ft. 3 in. x 10½ ft.; regularly \$6.25, at \$4.50.
3 ft. x 12 ft.; regularly \$10.50, at \$6.50.
(Fourth Floor.)

Basement--Red Letter Day Sales of Special Interest!

9c Ginghams, 5c Yd.
Dress Ginghams, in fancy plaids and stripes—regular 9c quality. (Basement.)

Pillowcases, 7½c Ea.
Embroidered and scalloped ready-made Pillowcases—bleached—small size. (Basement.)

12½c Dimities, 7½c Yd.
Irish Dimities, with fancy printed small floral designs. Regular 12½c quality. (Basement.)

Bolt Longcloth, 59c
Soft-finished, bleached Longcloth, 36 inches wide, in bolts of 10 yards each. (Basement.)

Nearlinen Suitings, 10c
All-white, line-n-finished Nearlinen Suitings, for skirts and middles, 10c yd. (Basement.)

69c Cream and Hairline Stripe Serges, 25c

A limited quantity of solid cream and white with hairline stripe Serges, 44 inches wide—while the lot lasts, 25c yard.
89c Silk Poppins, 59c Yd.
Come in black, white, light and dark shades—many new blues and greens—very popular for Summer wear—36 inches wide.

Sample Gloves, 25c Pr.
Two hundred dozen sample Silk, Chamotte and Lisle Thread Gloves—long and short—every size and color represented—50c to \$1 qualities. (Basement.)

75c Umbrellas, 59c
Twenty-six and 28-inch lengths—Paragon frame, covered with rainproof material—natural wood handles—quantity is limited. (Basement.)

\$8 Acme Dress Forms \$5
(Collapsible)
Four-section Forms—perfect-fitting model. Fine wire skirt, which can be made large or small, raised or lowered—sizes 32 and 36-inch bust measurement, and extend to 46. When collapsed, measure but 38 inches in height.
\$4.50 Suit Forms, \$2.69
"Acme"—designed to conform with prevailing styles. Medium low bust and straight hips. Collapsible skirt, mounted on iron rod—all sizes.

50c Bust Forms, Special, 15c (Basement.)

Red Letter Day Curtain Values
25c Curtain Voiles, 12½c
Twenty-five pieces of Curtain Voiles, of extra quality, on Bargain Tables in the Basement. Tuesday, at just half regular price. 12½c yard.

Window Shades, 30c Ea.
White or Green Opague Window Shades, mounted on self-acting spring rollers, size 3 feet wide and 7 feet long—complete with fixtures, 30c each.

Dresser Scarfs, 19c
Soft Pillow Slips and Dresser Scarfs, made of dainty flowered voile, in pink or blue and trimmed with lace—19c ea.

Embroidery Silk, 5c Dozen
Wash Embroidery Silk or Embroidery Cotton—special for Tuesday at 5c dozen (Basement.)

Long Corsets, 59c
New model for stout figures—made of coutil with medium bust, long skirt, extra strong boning and wide front steel, and two pairs strong supporters—sizes 19 to 30.

Brassieres at 25c
Fancy Brassieres, in two different styles, of woven cambric, embroidery yoke back and front—hook and cross-back—sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. (Basement.)

Handkerchiefs, 3c
Women's Lawn and Cambric Handkerchiefs—plain, corded and crossbar effects, and pretty embroidered one-corner designs—regular 5c and 7½c kinds. (Basement.)

Cake Special—
S. R. & F. Pound Cake—offered special for Tuesday only at 16c (Basement.)

25c Embroid'ries, 12½c

18-inch Embroideries, in a wide range of patterns, blind and semi-blind effects—some raised relief and embossed designs—others open floral and scroll patterns.

Come in Swiss, cambric and nainsook and finished with well-made firm scallops—some with beading tops. Half regular price, 12½c yard (Basement.)

Special Values—Summer Underwear

65c Underwear, 42c
Men's ribbed Lisle Shirts, with short or long sleeves—drawers in ankle or knee length.

75c Union Suits, 44c
Men's ribbed cotton Union Suits, with long or short sleeves, and ankle length light weight, and come in ecru and white—sizes 34 to 46.

50c Union Suits, 25c
Boys' white porous Union Suits, with short sleeves—knee length—sizes 6 to 16 years.

50c Union Suits, 22c
Women's extra-size, fine ribbed Union Suits, with low neck and sleeveless—taped neck and arms, and torchon lace at knees. (Basement.)



Choice 79c

Special Purchase of Maker's Samples and Overcut Stock of "Gold Medal" Dresses

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 **79c** On Sale in Basement
Dresses, Special at Ready-to-Wear Section

This sale, beginning tomorrow, brings the overcut stock and sample line of these celebrated "Gold Medal" Dresses—a brand which received first honorable mention at the recent Made-in-St. Louis show—and includes some of the prettiest Wash Dresses the Basement Section has offered in many months at anywhere near this price.

Included are Dresses made of woven ginghams, chambrays and percales, in plain colors, stripes and check effects, in various styles suitable for house, veranda and street wear.

All sizes are represented in this lot, including 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. Do not fail to see the Sixth street window display of these "Gold Medal" Dresses. (Basement.)

GERMANY CANNOT ALTER LAW OF SEA, EDMUNDS ASSERTS

Declares Humanity Is Not to Be Sacrificed Because of Submarine Limitations.

PASSENGERS HAD RIGHTS

St. Louis U. Professor Says It Was German Duty to Protect Lusitania Passengers.

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS, Lecturer on International Law, St. Louis University Law School.

THE very plain issues raised between Germany and the United States on the destruction of the lives of more than a hundred American citizens on the Lusitania are apt to be clouded in the public mind by overemphasis of irrelevant facts.

The law of nations, like all other law, is based upon the common consent of the subjects. The subjects of the law are sovereign states. They have no legislature to reduce their law to writing, though the Hague conference may be considered an embryonic international legislature. Most of the law comprises those usages, customs and precedents which the quickening conscience of peoples approve and which are acted upon by states as accepted rules. About the only branch of the law that may be said to be written and codified comprises the law of land warfare. The London conference of 1909 attempted similarly to codify the laws of naval warfare, but its draft has not been accepted.

In the absence of written sea law, we must fall back upon the practices and principles acted upon in modern warfare as furnishing the rule. We will notice in this retrospect that since the middle ages the distinction between combatant and noncombatant has grown in practice constantly clearer until the civilized states of the world are in agreement that hostilities may be carried on lawfully only as between the organized armed forces; that civilians are not and can never be the lawful objects of warfare injury, so long as they take no part in hostilities.

Right of Safety.

Likewise the growing conscience of mankind has attained to universal acquiescence in the principle that naval warfare may be carried on lawfully only as between armed public vessels. The Declaration of Paris in 1856 abolishing privateering gives the concrete evidence of the tendency. Enemy merchant vessels have attained a status in which they may not lawfully be attacked except in the event of themselves engaging in hostilities or refusing to submit to visit and search. In these circumstances alone can an enemy merchantman relieve an attacking belligerent of responsibility in the matter of the safety of crew and passengers. The right to destroy an enemy vessel is recognized in exceptional circumstances, but always subject to the previous safety of passengers and crew. Not even in the bitter French and English wars was this contested.

Vessel Was Not Armed.

The German attitude seems to be that the Lusitania was in the class of a vessel that had relieved the Imperial Government of legal responsibility, since it was armed and was prepared to attack the submarine if an opportunity presented. The British Admiralty have announced officially that the vessel was not armed, yet a merchant vessel may be armed without thereby losing its original character, if its armament is for defense solely. The United States has recognized this in the instance of German vessels finding refuge at Boston and New York in our hospitable waters. The United States determined that since their armament was defensive solely, these vessels should not be interned as war vessels, but should enjoy the freedom of the harbors without restraint.

It is contended that the Lusitania carried contraband and was thereby guilty in some way. But the character of that cargo gave to Germany no added rights over the vessel beyond the recognized general right of capture. This right was wholly unaffected, and the status of the vessel unchanged, by the presence of warlike supplies in the cargo. It is said that English reservists were on board. Their presence did not take the vessel nor enlarge Germany's already existing right of capture. And as to them Germany's only right was to make them prisoners of war and protect them.

Duty to Protect Passengers.

It has been said that American citizens upon a British vessel were in the action of the law, upon British soil; that the situation might be comparable to their being in a fortified city. But this comparison wholly ignores the right of innocent travel even upon enemy merchant vessels and the duty of a belligerent to protect passengers and crew. If, as captor, he is unable to take the vessel to a prize port and elects to destroy it. This duty is confirmed by all of the authorities from Grotius to Lawrence, including the German Bluntzschli. It is a duty that has never before been questioned in a modern war.

An enemy merchant vessel may not be fired upon, as has been pointed out, except when it takes a direct part in hostilities or defies a summons to halt. A fortified city, on the contrary, may be bombarded and reduced without warning, if military exigency requires it. In fact, the German War Manual (Morgan translation, 1915, p. 73) says: "The belligerent will have to consider for himself the question whether the very absence of notification may not be itself a factor of success, by means of surprise, and indeed whether notification will not mean a loss of precious time" and further to the strategic value of depriving civilians the right to depart. "The very presence of such persons may accelerate the surrender of the place in certain circumstances, and it would therefore be foolish of a be-

BARNES TO MOVE TO DROP OUT SOME EVIDENCE FOR T. R.

His Counsel in Libel Trial to Argue Against Admission of Testimony on Printing.

By Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10.—Counsel for William Barnes, in his suit for \$50,000 for alleged libel against Theodore Roosevelt, at the opening of court today planned to present arguments in the Supreme Court here in an effort to have granted motions to strike from the record much of the evidence presented for the defendant in justification of the charges he made in the article on which the suit is based.

A great volume of the evidence put into the record deals with the printing situation in Albany. Justice Andrews permitted it to be given subject to a motion by counsel to strike it out. W. M. Evans, chief counsel for Barnes, said he would argue that the evidence did not show that the printing in Albany was corrupt; that there was no evidence Barnes knew of the alleged conditions and there was no proof that he used his political influence to create or perpetuate the alleged conditions.

The reply of counsel for Col. Roosevelt, it was said, would be that the evidence has created a question of fact for the jury to determine as to whether the printing situation was corrupt.

Chas. E. Carroll, 705 Olive st., is an expert adjuster. If you want expert work done retain him; he knows.

CALIFORNIA ADOPTS BILLS WIPING OUT PARTY LINES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 10.—Four bills wiping out all political party lines in State elections and leaving the party label only to candidates for Congress.

men and United States Senators stand out as the most important legislation enacted by the forty-first California Legislature, which was to adjourn today. Under the nonpartisan acts, voters will be registered without naming any partisan affiliation. At primary elections where members of Congress are to be nominated, there will be only one ballot. Voters, when handed their ballots, will declare their party and all candidates for Congress of other parties will be stamped out. In place of the present method of selecting delegates to the State party conventions, committeemen will be elected by Congressional districts and they, with the party nominees for Congress, will compose the State conventions. Movements have been begun by advocates of the party political system in State government for a referendum on these non-partisan measures which were the principal legislation urged by Gov. Johnson.

Four Shots Fired at Negro Thief. Four shots were fired at a negro in the Missouri Pacific yards near Jefferson avenue, when he ignored a police command to halt, at 6 o'clock this morning. He dropped a suit case and bundle containing berth lines belonging to the Pullman Car Co.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. NEW PUBLICATIONS. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.

BELL and WING

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

What the highest authorities say of this remarkable book of verse

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—London Academy
Fundamental and vigorous virility.—Yorkshire Observer, Eng.
Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England
Great originality and depth of feeling.—Boston Times
The rarest verses of the time.—World Wide Bureau
Power and originality.—Cork Examiner
A virile work.—Boston Globe
A great work.—Boston Herald
Near the stars.—The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO., 354 Fourth Av., Agents, New York

Alteration Free

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PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS

Alteration Free

Washington Avenue at 7th St., St. Louis.

Absolute Suit Clearance Now

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS Reduced Regardless of Cost

Note the style and cut of these fashionable suits at



No-where else in St. Louis can you find such garments at this price.

\$10

Women's and Misses' Tailored and Dressy Suits			
Smart Tailored Suits of wool poplins and serges, some braid trimmed. Reduced from \$15.00		Tailored and Dressy Suits, faille cloth, vigoureux and novelty materials, reduced from \$20.00 and \$25.00	
and \$17.98	\$10.00	Rich Novelty and Satin Cloth Suits in the newest shades. Reduced from \$25.00 and \$29.75	\$10.00
Natty Shepherd Checks and Gabardines. Exclusive new models, elegantly trimmed. Reduced from \$18.50 and \$20.00	\$10.00		

Notwithstanding These Radical Reductions, Alterations Free Continued

Sale at Bedell's St. Louis Store Only

Our Entire Stock of Luther Burbank Seeds at Half Price



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

We Have in Progress This Week

A Sale of Dining Room Suites and A Clearance of Odd Furniture

Two Very Important Events Upon Which We Are Placing Emphasis Because of the Very Beautiful Furniture Involved—and the Extreme Savings.

Dining Room Suites at \$61.75 and \$77.75

These are 10-piece Suites, each consisting of a Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table and Six Chairs, and choice may be had of either fumed or Early English finish. Both very special.

At \$106.25—10-piece Dining Room Suite in the new silver gray finish. Very special.



At \$298—Dining Room Suite in Charles II style. \$378.50 value.

This is a solid Oak Suite of the Charles II Period, in the regular Jacobean finish, and consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, one large Arm Diner and five Side Diners to match. The chairs have high, curved backs and leather upholstered seats. This is a regular \$378.50 value, specially priced at

\$298

At \$195—A Suite Valued at \$242.50

This Suite has just arrived. It is a very fine carved Golden Oak Suite, and consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table and six Chairs to match; value \$242.50. Specially priced, for this sale, at

\$195

A beautiful 10-piece Dining Room Suite, in the Charles II Style, is specially priced at

\$188.25

At \$250—An Adam Period Suite

This style is one of the most popular at this time, and at this price we are offering a Suite that is worth much more money. It consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table and six Chairs to match; genuine mahogany.

A very great value in a plain Mahogany Dining Room Suite of 10 pieces of the Sheraton Period. Price

\$163.00

Among the Odd Pieces of Furniture Reduced Are These

Extension Tables—as low as \$8.75	China Cabinets—as low as \$14.50
Serving Tables—as low as \$6.75	Buffets—as low as \$19.50

Mahogany Arm Chair, formerly priced at \$12.00, now \$6.00

Walnut Arm Chair, formerly priced at \$12.50, now \$6.25

Golden Oak Chair, formerly priced at \$16.00, now \$5.00

Some Carved Chairs in the Early English oak finish, with genuine leather upholstery; formerly priced at \$27.00, now \$10.00

Mahogany Arm Chairs with leather upholstered seat and back, formerly priced at \$22.00, now \$11.00

Small Mahogany Chair to match above, formerly \$17, now \$5.50

Fifth Floor.

A Demonstration of Fireless Cookers Began This Morning

Flower Vases, 5c to \$1.95

Values From 15c to \$3.50

There are literally thousands of Vases in this remarkable sale, which begins tomorrow.

There are hundreds of Low Vases and Baskets—for violets, sweet peas, pansies, etc.

There are thousands of High Vases for carnations, roses, etc.

There are hundreds in proportions for dahlias, jonquills, iris, etc.

In fact, there is almost every conceivable style and shape—far too many to admit of our even attempting details.

Some are pure crystal, some are iridescent glass, some are of green glass and some of amber color glass.

At 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c

There are more than 1,000 Vases at these four prices and many of this great assortment are worth double.

At 50c—\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

About 200 beautiful iridescent Glass Vases are offered in this lot. These range in height from 15 to 18 inches.

At 15c, 25c and 50c

At these prices there are about 200 Swedish Glass Vases in three different sizes, worth respectively, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. These are beautifully decorated with deep-late etchings.

At 75c, \$1.00 and Up to \$1.95

Hundreds of others in light cuttings and decorations are offered at various prices from 75c to \$1.95. Included among these are the practical, large Colonial Vases.

Fourth Floor.

Fine French China At Very Special Prices

These are in the very attractive "Blossom" decoration—pink and blue—on the very best quality French china.

Bread and Butter Plates, each	15c
Dessert Plates, each	20c
Tea Plates, each	25c
Tea Cups and Saucers, each	25c

Fourth Floor.

Pattern Tablecloths—Much Under Value

We have just received a special lot of fine quality pattern Tablecloths in three choice designs—Laurel Wreath, Peony and Daisy. These are exceptionally high grade damask and are specially priced, as follows:

Size	Value	Special
2x3 yards	\$6.00	\$5.00
2x2 1/2 yards	\$7.50	\$6.50
2x3 yards	\$9.00	\$8.00
2 1/2 x 3 1/2 yards	\$8.00	\$7.00

22x23-inch Napkins to match, the dozen

\$5.50

25x26-inch Napkins to match, the dozen

\$7.50

Second Floor.

Sheets and Pillowcases—The "Angelus" Brand

Our renowned "Angelus" Sheets, in the 90x99-inch size, suitable for large double beds, specially priced at,

85c each

"Angelus" Pillowcases to match the above sheets may be had as follows:

Size 42x36 inches, each	16c
Size 45x36 inches, each	17c

Second Floor.

See Today's Times or Star for Other Offerings

Player-pianos at Very Special Prices

—Five We Have Used in Demonstration

We are offering at special prices five player-pianos which have been used for demonstration purposes in our Player-piano Salon. These instruments are from our regular stock and do not show any signs of usage. They were built by the most reputable manufacturers and have been played upon just enough to fully develop their sweetness of tone.

Each is fully guaranteed by the manufacturer and ourselves and sold under the same conditions and with the same safeguards to the customer as when sold at our regular price.

\$900 Chickering Player-piano, \$795

This is a combination of the world's most famous Piano—the recognized leader since 1823—and a Player remarkable for its human-like rendition and simplicity and ease of operation.

\$580 Milton Player-piano, \$495

It has an attractively designed case of mahogany, and it is in the most expensive style of this popular instrument.

\$645 Fischer Player-piano, \$595

More than 5000 Fischer Pianos have been sold in St. Louis. Ask your neighbor's opinion of it—he probably has one. This Player-piano is a combination of a Fischer Piano and the Auto de Luxe Player.

\$660 Haines Bros. Player-piano, \$595

A combination of the Haines Piano and the Auto de Luxe Player action. It has a wonderfully beautiful tone and it is an exceptional player.

\$410 Vandervoort Player-piano—Priced \$380

It is all that the name suggests—dependable, and exceptional value, good tone, easy to play and made to last almost indefinitely. It has a plain mahogany case in dull finish.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged on Each of These Specially Priced Instruments.

Sixth Floor.



Garland's Golfine Coats

Very Special Tuesday

\$5.00



White Golfine Coats, in a smart, new belted "Sport" model. Also colored Golfine Coats, checks, plaids and mixtures—serges in navy and black; over a dozen clever styles, in weight suited to all Summer wear. All sizes for misses and women, \$5.00.

New Linen Coats

For travel and motor wear.

\$4.75 to \$19.95

Palm Beach Suits

Special at

\$7.75

This is an extraordinary value, but comes in the natural tan only. Tailored Norfolk style; all sizes.

Other Palm Beach, Panama and "Keep Kool" cloth, in tan and gray and navy with white stripe; over 20 styles; priced,

\$10.00 and \$15.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

The Bell Telephone Directory

GOES TO PRESS

Tuesday, May 11th, 1915

ALL matters relating to new telephone listings and to changes in present listings should be arranged for on or before that date to insure getting into the new Directory.

Why not arrange for telephone service for your home or place of business now, and get your name into the next Telephone Directory?

Just telephone, call or write our nearest Commercial Office for full particulars.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

LADY MACKWORTH DRAWN DOWN WITH SINKING LUSITANIA

Became Partly Unconscious in Water's Depth, She Says, in Describing Her Experiences.

ALL ABOARD FELT SAFE

Had Been Told, After Torpedo Struck, That Vessel Would Not Sink, She Declares.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.)
LONDON, May 10.—Lady Mackworth, prominent in the rescue of women and children and daughter of D. A. Thomas, the great Welsh coal man, in one of the survivors of the Lusitania. Her story of her experiences as told in the Daily Mail follows:

"When the torpedo struck the Lusitania I was stepping into the life with my father. At luncheon we had been wondering whether we should have any thrill going up the channel and everybody had been talking of the prospects of a chase, and really half expecting it. A small thud best described the noise. As the torpedo burst my father remarked he did not think the Lusitania could be sunk by one torpedo and hurried off to see what was happening. I went straight upstairs to my cabin to get a life belt and so we missed each other and did not meet again until after we landed separately at Queens-town.

"Leaving my cabin I made straight for the boat deck. There was no rushing about or crowding in the corridors and I saw no signs of panic. The boat deck was crowded but everybody was calm. Seeing some friends I walked over to them to wait for my father and we all stood quietly on the port side.

"Thought They Were Safe.
"I saw two boats filled, but there was not a chance of getting into them and meanwhile we were comforted and reassured by someone saying: 'It is quite safe; the watertight doors have been closed and the vessel won't sink. We all thought we were safe. With friends I shook hands.

"Directly after the explosion the boat had keeled over to starboard and I had been holding tight to the port rail. Just as we were told all was safe the ship started to right herself but after a minute or two she capsize still further to starboard. The slope of the deck was getting very steep. People said another torpedo had struck the ship, but I felt nothing of any second explosion. They could lower no more boats from the port side and the two I had seen slid were both capsized, though I was told they afterward righted themselves. Looking over the side I saw one boat hanging almost vertically.

"Funnel Nearly Horizontal.
"The ship keeled over faster to starboard and as we looked we could see one funnel very nearly horizontal. It was obvious that the ship must go right over in a few seconds. My friends and I then scrambled over to the starboard ready to jump overboard. We were in little groups and as the water rose gradually up the sloping deck we were forced back by the others. Our friends, Dr. Fisher and his sister-in-law, got in front and had the chance. I had no chance to jump. The next thing I knew was that the water was rising around me. I was in momentary terror lest I should be caught by some part of the ship and be dragged down. That was my chief anxiety.

"At that moment apparently I was caught by a piece of rope. I thought I was going to drown and felt it was going to be a very unpleasant death. As I was drawn down I swallowed a lot of water till I remembered to close my mouth tightly. I had gone down some depth and became partly unconscious. The next I remember is that it seemed to be getting light again. I was approaching the surface but I only realized it very slightly. However I was conscious enough to grasp the top of a small packing case and hang on. Other people and bits of wreckage were all around me, crowded together in small spots, but soon we began to drift apart. On all sides people were calling for help to those in boats or on rafts. I shouted too, but I was too far away. There seemed to be dozens between the boat and me so I lay on my lifebelt with the packing case lid in front of me.

"Too Dazed for Fight.
"I was not wed but felt very cold and remember wishing that I would lose consciousness. I was not frightened. I was much too dazed to feel fight, but I longed to get into a boat in order to get warm. In the end I did become unconscious and the next I remember was when I came round on the deck of the Blue Bell. A sailor kept saying to me, 'You are getting better,' and I could not think why he should talk like that, for I fancied I was on the deck of the Lusitania.

"I was in the water four and three-quarters hours but I must have been unconscious for a great part of that time. My father, I learned, jumped into the last boat as it was being lowered."

"Nature's Sacred Bark Comp. Tablets flush liver and kidneys. Evacuate the bowels. Sold at all drug stores, 35c.

Sand Sucker Stinks, 5 Men Missing.
CLEVELAND, O., May 10.—Five men are missing and six were rescued after drifting about for hours when the sand sucker. The Junior struck the breakwater in an attempt to negotiate the entrance off Seventeenth street last midnight. Two of those rescued may die of exposure. The Junior, unaided by lights, was feeling for the entrance when she struck. She sank almost immediately.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co. 25c. Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER

Saloon Keeper Believes It to Be That of John Burgess, Carpenter.
The body of a man found floating

yesterday in the River des Peres, near 600 Manchester avenue, is believed to be that of John Burgess, a carpenter, 40 years old, who lived in the neighborhood of Grand and Lindell avenues. The latter had no relatives in this city.

Kline's

New Store at 606-608 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

25 Styles in Silk & Cloth Coats

\$12.50 to \$18 values—on special sale Tuesday in two groups

\$7.50 \$10
and



A limited number of All-Wool Coats—light-weight serges, poplins, eponges and panamas—all sizes in the lot—\$10 values at. **\$4.90**

Inexpensive Summer Dresses

We are showing dainty Frocks for all occasions—house wear, marketing, calling, evening wear—neat, attractive, inexpensive.

At \$1.00 Many styles of splendid gingham and tissues.
At \$2.95 A great variety of fine percales, crepes, tissues, etc.—very pretty patterns.
At \$4.95 Very clever modes in fine lawns, crepes, organdies and other smart materials—light and airy fabrics and styles.



Special—Beautiful Summer Silk Dresses **\$7.95**
In fine crepe de chine, nets and fine soft-finished taffetas, with transparent sleeves—all clever styles—values up to \$16.75—on sale Tuesday, on Third Floor, at.....

Dress Goods, White Goods, Laces and Embroidery Bought Hargadine-McKittrick DRY GOODS COMPANY

50c, 75c and \$1.00 Dress Goods

Continuation of Hargadine-McKittrick stock of Dress Goods, bought by us at 10c on the dollar, consisting of voile, serge, broadcloth, panama crepe, shepherd check; all colors and shades, 50c, 75c, 1.00, also 50-inch mohair that is used so much for bathing suits will be included; the price spells bargain and a look will convince you; Tuesday, (Main Floor) **22c**

50c Dress Silks, 28c

These Silks come in remnants, from 1 to 8 yards long, in poplin, crepe, foulards, dress silks, messaline; something that is a bargain; buy now and save money (Main Floor) **28c**

25c and 35c Velvet Ribbons 2 1/2 inches in width, with satin back, in black and colors (Main Floor, Ribbon Dept.) 13c	10-Yard Bolt Long Cloth 36 inches wide, fine woven, soft finish, Tuesday, only 49c
27-inch Embroidery Flouncing 2000 yards of Embroidery Flouncing and corner cover embroidery, 18 and 27 inches wide, on a very durable cloth, reinforced to insure durability, in a great variety of pretty patterns, regular \$2c and \$3c values, your choice, per yd. (Main Floor) 10c	15c, 42-inch Pillow Tubing Extra good quality, full bleached, Tuesday, per yard 7c
	15c and 25c White Goods Sample pieces of lawn and fancy white goods, as em-broidered, crepe lace, striped awnings, 40-inch plain voiles, 40-inch flaxona, cross bars and dimities, all at 10c, Tuesday, 7c

Women's and Misses' Suits Values up to \$10 (Second Floor) **\$1.50**

18 Good Reasons

Why You Should Buy Here Tomorrow

Boys' \$3 Suits In double-breasted or Norfolk style; dark and mixed patterns (Second Floor) \$1.69	Girls' 75c Tub Dresses Made of ging-ham, percale and linens, in plaids, stripes and patterns, neatly trimmed, sizes 2 to 14 (Second Floor) 29c	\$2.00 White Voile Waists Slightly soiled; all sizes (Second Floor) 27c	Singer Sewing Machines Also new drop-head machines, all attachments, guaranteed for 10 years; small weekly payments (Second Floor) \$8.90
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35c Gingham Petticoats Extra quality Gingham; well made; with scalloped flounce, assorted striped patterns; 5 to 6 customer (Basement) 18c	Women's 25c Gloves Extra quality black merino-lined Little Gloves, two-button pattern, 5 to 6 (Basement) 10c	Unbleached Muslin Medium weight and quality; excellent for men's trousers, underwear and many other household needs; per yard (Basement) 2 1/2c	50c Drawers Crepe or nain-sook lace, or embroidery trimmed (Second Floor) 19c
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Men's Walkover Shoes In light and dark patterns (2d Floor) 75c	Men's \$7.50 Suits In light and dark patterns (2d Floor) \$1.00	15c Lisle Hose Women's 15c Lisle Hose; double sole; high-spliced heels (Main Floor) 6c	Men's 38c Work Shirts Men's light blue Work Shirts; pocket and collar, double stitching (Main Floor) 23c
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Screen Doors, Louvers, Sashes, Sizes, 69c	69c Linoleum 4 Yards Wide Iron wear grade of cork and rubber; best Linoleum on market, 36c	\$1.50 Lace Curtains Mill samples, many stripes to match, some samples of \$2 Curtains; each (2nd Floor) 25c
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AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10 & 20c
SONG & DANCE REVIEW
COAKLEY, HARVEY & DUNLEVY
Princess Kalama Due
Stirn & Hume
Ed. Latel
War Motive Picture
SHOW NEVER STOPS—11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

COLUMBIA All this week
HUNTING, FISHING and WILD LIFE PICTURES 7 Parts
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Daily. All Seats 10c-20c

THE PARK OPERA CO. SHENANDOAH
THE RED WIDOW
Night Curtain 8:20
Reserved Seats Both Theaters at Famous-Barr & Grand-Lender, 15c-25c-50c

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
Max Beach's Famous Play
SPOILERS
Featuring William Farnum and Kathleen
Mata. 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 & 10:15 & 11:15

WEST END LYRIC
MARY PICKFORD
Mata. Thurs. Sat. and Sun. 7:15. Sun. 2:15 to 11 P.M.

HIPPODROME
VALLI VALLI
In "THE HIGH ROAD."
EXTRA! EXTRA! THE BRIGITTE BRYCE AND A LAUGHABLE COMEDY.
8 & 10c. Every 5 Hours, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
West End Lyric. Showing at Hill-McIntire

DELMAR THE GARDEN BEAUTIFUL
NOW OPEN.
FERULLO AND HIS BAND
Concerts At 8, 9 & 10c. 10c. FINE—ALL NEW—CABARET.
The Best Place to Eat—The Villa.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL.
MILITARY BAND CONCERTS—7:30 P.M.
GATE FREE TILL 8
Admission to Theater 10c—No Higher.
Pension Privilege of the Cottage.
St. Louis World's Fair.

Hussong "Getz" the Bugs!
Phone Office 1235 1129 Pine St.

Don't Pay Higher Prices For Any Non-Skid Tire!

WITH FISK SERVICE

FISK NON-SKID TIRES

WITH FISK SERVICE

Have The Most Effective Tread You Can Buy And Are Unexcelled In Mileage Returns

Note These Non-Skid Casing Prices

3 1/2 x 30 - 12.20	4 1/2 x 34 - 27.30
4 x 33 - 20.00	4 1/2 x 36 - 28.70
4 x 34 - 20.35	5 x 37 - 33.90

Compare the above prices with those on all other Non-Skids or Plain Treads. The Fisk Non-Skid offers the greatest tire value ever known!

Fisk Tires For Sale By All Dealers

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY OF N.Y.

Chicopee Falls, Mass.



St. Louis Branch
2208 Locust Street



In Spite of Their Wildness the Browns' Pitchers Seem Very Easy to Tame

MR. SHORT SPORT: Confidence is Shorty's watchword---accent the "con," please -O- -O- By JEAN KNOTT.



ST. LOUIS TEAMS WON 3 GAMES OUT OF 14, LAST WEEK

Terriers Did the Best Work, Breaking Even in Four Contests Played.

CARDINALS LOST FIVE

Browns Managed to Annex One Victory—City's Winning Percentage .214.

The Terriers made the best showing of any of the three local clubs during the past week, Jones' aggregation, playing against the Eastern rivals, won two and dropped a like number for a 500 mark. The Browns grabbed one out of five, while the Cardinals, at present in the worst slump of the season, lost five straight, four to the Pirates and one to the Cubs yesterday.

Poor pitching was the real cause of the Cardinals' downfall during the past week, as the batters hit for an average of .258 in the five clashes. But Bill Dook, Harry Salles, Hub 'Reddy' and the other fingers, who pitched Huggins' brigade to eight victories in 11 starts on the home soil, were unable to stop the opponents. The Pirates and Cubs swatted 24 against the Cardinals twirlers.

Although the Reds broke even in the four contests played, they were outwitted by their rivals. In the quartet of battles, the Terriers batted 123 times and collected 29 safeties, an average of .236. From this total of 29 safeties they tallied 13 times. Against this the opponents made 23 hits in 128 times up, an average of .260, but scored only 12 runs.

Davenport Develops.

Last week's play gave Fielder Jones another pitcher to rely upon. He is Dave Davenport, the big right-hander. Davenport, last Monday, shut out the Brookfords with six blows. Eddie Plank, though, may be missing for a few days, as last Saturday he was forced to quit after hurling one inning, being in no condition to continue. Here are the figures on the Terriers:

AB. R. H. Ave.	123	13	29	.236
Opponents	128	12	32	.260

Miller Huggins' aggregation at present is in its biggest slump of the campaign. Departing from St. Louis last Monday, the Cardinals were doped to continue at the pace they had set in the clashes at Robison Field. But Huggins' men fell down. They dropped four straight to the Pirates, who had been one of the joke teams of the N. L., and then dropped a clash to the Cubs. Instead of being in the first division, the Cards are sixth, with .417, trailing even the Corsairs.

Hug's Pitchers Weaken.

The batters did not fall down as badly as the pitchers. The Cardinals connected for 22 hits in 128 times up, an average of .258. Against this the opposition hit .264. In the run column, though, there's a big difference. Thirteen runs for the Cards and 24 for the other fellows.

AB. R. H. Ave.	123	13	29	.236
Opponents	128	12	32	.260

Branch Rickey's tall-end Browns saved themselves from a last Monday, shut out the Brookfords with six blows. Eddie Plank, though, may be missing for a few days, as last Saturday he was forced to quit after hurling one inning, being in no condition to continue. Here are the figures on the Terriers:

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Manager Birmingham of the Indians seems to have unearthed one of the finds of the season in Pitcher Guy Morton. This youngster yesterday shut out the Athletics, 4-0, with six blows for his fifth straight victory. It also was his third shutout of the campaign.

Joe Bush, here of the 1915 world's series, did well until last Monday, when he came out for three hits and walked a trio, giving the Indians a lead in the fifth. Bush forced over two of the counts.

Walter Johnson was beaten again. This time Dan Johnson held the Nationals to one hit, a single by Tyne Milan, and kept the National king, 1-0. His hit came off Johnson, three of them going to Crawford. Cobb connected for one blow and swiped a base.

Napoleon Lajoie did fairly well in his first game of the season in Cleveland. He made out hit and handled five of his six chances cleanly.

After Charley Harnage, manager of the Reds, had been asked on the arm, his outfit went to the Pirates, who had the fifth place, and the Cardinals, who had the fifth place, 2-0.

Pipp Comes High, but Yanks Must Have Him to Stay in the Flag Hunt

With an Altitude of 6 Feet 3 Inches, the Yankees' New Find Has a Jess Willard Reach and a World's Champion's Punch—Donovan Owes Much to Jennings' Discard.

No. 8—WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL.

BASEBALL'S gain in the development of Walter C. Pipp as one of the most valuable first basemen in the major leagues is the church's loss. Walter entered the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., to study for the priesthood, but he left garbed in a baseball uniform instead of the frock of a priest.

Pipp today is considered the most valuable member of Bill Donovan's Yankees at driving in runs. Up to May 1 he hit safely in every championship game but one. His batting has been the principal factor in the development of that "punch" the Yankees lacked for two years and which has kept them up among the leaders in the American League this season.

Pipp is a fine target for the other infielders. He stands 6 feet 3 inches and has a Jess Willard reach. While lacking some of the finesse of his predecessor in the New York team, he is rapidly becoming an expert fielder and is developing accuracy in his throws. He is a left-handed batsman and thrower and his long legs carry him around the bases at a fast clip when he poles a hit that gives him a chance to run.

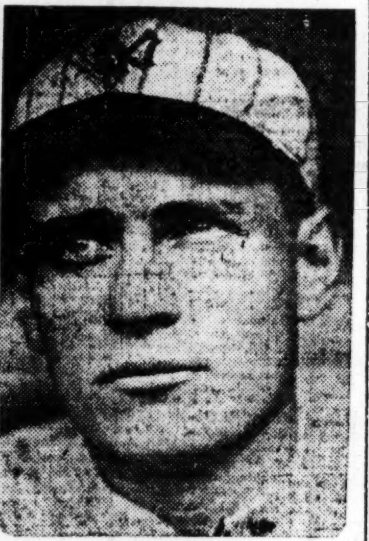
At Last a Regular Hitter.

THE Yankees have long been handicapped by lack of batters who could protect their fine pitchers—men who could be counted on to bob up in close games with a long hit. Last season he ranked twelfth among international league batsmen. For the Rochester club he compiled a batting average of .312 and played in every game but two.

His value as a slugger may be determined from International League figures. He struck 173 blows for a total of 260 bases. This means that his drives were good for 1.5 extra bases. His collection of extra base drives included 18 two-baggers, 27 triples and 15 home runs. No other International League batsman equaled his output of home runs and only one excelled his total of extra base drives. His closest rival in point of extra-base drives was Platteau of Providence, in 138 games played, hit for a total of 267 bases.

In Pipp, the Yankees have just as apt to make a long hit as a single any time he drives to safe spot. He stole 26 bases for Rochester. This is pretty fair base running when it is remembered that 117 of his hits advanced him so far that he could not steal second base for the good reason that he was already that far advanced on the circuit.

This season Pipp has been annoyed



WALTER PIPP.

in American League pitchers the same way. His most notable performance was a triple off Joe Boelling of Washington, with the bases full in the game of April 26 at the Polo Grounds.

Jennings Discovers Pipp.

Pipp was born in Chicago on Feb. 17, 1893, and is therefore only 22 years old. His career is in front of him. He was discovered by Hugh Jennings during his student days at the Catholic University. After a brief trial by the Tigers in 1913 he was farmed out to the Providence club, then a "plantation" for the Detroit club and managed by Bill Donovan. He went back to Detroit, where Jennings had developed a clever first baseman in George Burns, so Pipp was chosen to replace Burns at the International, and in Rochester.

John Gangel, who was a great first baseman in his day, decided that Pipp is the best first base prospect in the big leagues today. Detroit claimed him again last fall, but Burns was still on the job so Pipp and Hughes went to Detroit, where Jennings had developed a clever first baseman in George Burns, so Pipp was chosen to replace Burns at the International, and in Rochester.

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CARDS' TWIRLERS IN NO SHAPE FOR IMPORTANT SERIES

Hug's Men Begin Four-Game Series With Braves Tomorrow With Poor Prospects.

Stretchers-bearers are busy in the Cardinal camp today, carrying Hug's twirlers into Boston, where the first inter-sectional series of the season will be inaugurated in a four game tilt with the champions of the world.

The Cards now have been bumped five times running, four in Pittsburgh and one in Chicago. In all these reverses, save yesterday's, poor pitching was the fault. However, in the clash with the Cubs, Salles out-pitched Vaughn, but his pals went wrong and the proteges of Brannahan got away with a 2-1 verdict. Salles' homer, following a wild throw by Huggins that gave Zimmerman a life, sealed the verdict.

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Still There's Hope.

Withal they are no lower now than the Giants, nor so low and yet there are many smart bettors who figure the Giants are a red-hot pennant possibility. Last spring the Cards got the wrong foot forward because Salles didn't run in time. This spring Sal was pitched sporadic tight games, but he's far from the Sal of 1911. He's getting old.

Manager Huggins hardly contemplates any changes during the invasion unless it would be the reinstatement of Bob Becher in the outfield. There are many Cardinal followers who would like to see the Cardinals' club for the past week.

The Cards tackle the Braves just when the Braves are hitting their stride. True, Evers still is out, but what boots that? Stalings can win anyway.

NO GAME HERE TODAY

This is an open date for the St. Louis fans. After completing their series with the Western clubs, the Browns open against the Athletics at Sportman's Park tomorrow. The Cards also have an open date, being on the road. Hug's men play the Braves in the first of a four-game series tomorrow.

Very Few Like This One.

BURKE is the type that, if left to himself, would fight anybody, any

WRAY'S COLUMN

Can't Blame Mr. Welsh.

SINCE last July, when he wrested the world's lightweight fight championship from Willie Ritchie at London, Freddie Welsh has received \$60,000 for his share of no-decision bouts fought in this country.

At the time of the title contest abroad, Welsh made a great point of the fact that his "end" for the Ritchie mill had amounted to about \$2500, while that of his defeated opponent was \$25,000, guaranteed to him win, lose or draw.

Because of that circumstance Welsh now is refusing to meet Ritchie unless he is guaranteed a similar sum. There is a measure of justice in this, on the "eye-for-an-eye" basis; but it is doubtful if there is a chance of his ever being offered this king's ransom for 60 minutes of block-and-get-away performance.

The time is passing when promoters lose their minds at the mere suggestion of "championship" bouts. Many of the big fights have been poor money-makers, because of the exorbitant guarantees demanded.

It's Out of Proportion.

PROMOTERS will be slow to offer \$25,000 for a mere lightweight show of limited rounds, when \$30,000 was all Jack Johnson received for losing a world's championship in a finish struggle.

Welsh will probably use the \$25,000 argument merely as an excuse to go on fighting no decision bouts over the country until his welcome is worn out, after which he will take on Pitche or anyone else for the largest sum he can get.

There's this to be said about Welsh—he does keep fighting. Unlike Ritchie, who stages one battle and then goes into retirement, Welsh does take a certain amount of risk by meeting Tom Dick and Harry from one end of the country to the other.

Ritchie was never guilty of taking any chance, unless the big stuff was in sight, made payable to him.

After the Rainbow's End.

TOMMY BURKE, St. Louis' 20-year-old middleweight fighter, departed this week for the East in quest of the well-remembered rainbow's end. Briefly, Tom has gone to Philadelphia, then and there to draw from the reluctant bosoms of fans the opinion that he is the greatest fighter of his inches in the country. Any little thing like iron men, picked up on the road, will be welcome; but in the main it's glory Tom is after.

Burke is a rare bird in the fight world. He is a hard worker, a hard fighter and there to draw from the reluctant bosoms of fans the opinion that he is the greatest fighter of his inches in the country. Any little thing like iron men, picked up on the road, will be welcome; but in the main it's glory Tom is after.

Very Few Like This One.

BURKE is the type that, if left to himself, would fight anybody, any

Only One Judge Named to Officiate at Finish of Yale-Harvard Boat Race

THE Board of Managers of the Yale-Harvard boat race at New London, on June 25, have eliminated all chances of a repetition of the mix-up that marked the finish of the race last year, when the judges deliberated for about 15 minutes before deciding that Yale had won the race by about four inches.

By appointing one competent judge, he alone to decide the final, all chances for arguments are removed. Harry Fisher of Columbia has been named for this important post.

Up to this year the judges at the finish have been a sort of an honorary appointment, as it never was figured that a race would be so close as to cause a disagreement among the judges. In the race last year there were three officials, the Postmaster of the city and two undergraduates. All three lost their heads when Yale and Harvard came sweeping down toward the finish neck and neck. First the red flag was hoisted, meaning a Harvard victory, and then the blue flag was sent up. They finally got things straightened out and gave Yale the victory by a few inches.

Five Cylinders "Missing."

THE Cincinnati Reds are going down in it if torpedoes. They'll soon be safely ensconced near the bottom. In the meanwhile the Boston Braves are slowly climbing. The club, even without Evers, is now third, and growing. They still have the strong call, when it comes to naming the club that will represent the National League in the world's series.

When the season straightens out it will be found that the East, outside of the Red Sox, is not very much longer on "class" than the West.

From the way the teams everywhere are performing, it doesn't appear that much class is being shown along the line. Good pitching seems to be about all that is necessary to win, now.

They'll Soon Be in Port.

THE Cincinnati Reds are going down in it if torpedoes. They'll soon be safely ensconced near the bottom. In the meanwhile the Boston Braves are slowly climbing. The club, even without Evers, is now third, and growing. They still have the strong call, when it comes to naming the club that will represent the National League in the world's series.



"Roll Your Own"—It's All The Fashion

"Bull" Durham tobacco, fresh, delicious, satisfying, is the favorite smoke of ultra-smart America. Any afternoon in the fashionable metropolis, prominent business men, professional men and club men roll up in their motors to the popular Thes-Dansants, Hotels and Restaurants for a bit of light refreshment, a view of the dancing, and—most enjoyable of all—a fragrant, fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham Cigarette, fashioned by their own skill, to meet their individual requirements.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is distinguished from all other tobaccos by a wonderful, delightful, unique, aroma that can instantly be recognized in the faintest trace of smoke. There is no other fragrance like it in all the world.

"Bull" Durham hand made cigarettes are a source of lasting satisfaction to millions of experienced smokers.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S. on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Pride and the Purse

can both be capably catered to if you'll give the time and make the test.

McDonald Shirts

are long wearing and perfect fitting. They are made of true color fabrics of every conceivable weight, shade and pattern. Smart styles for the Country Club piazza. Neat, exclusive patterns for business. "All a little better for the money."

\$1 and up at most good dealers.

McDONALD SHIRTS
SOLD IN ST. LOUIS BY
FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY

Answers for Every Occasion

Buy It by the Case

Old Style Lager

"The Beer with a Snap to It"

G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis., U.S.A.

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Old Style Lager

Designed and Tailored in America's Foremost Union Shirt Shop by the R. L. McDonald Manufacturing Co., at St. Joseph, Missouri.

Since Arriving at the Bottom Matters Seem to Be Looking Up, With the Giants

TRADE IMPENDING TO HELP BROWNS' TWIRLING STAFF

Rickey's Pitchers Practically Helpless Through Wiltiness and Injury.

SHOTTON MAY FIGURE

Talk of Deal With Chicago Sox Not Strenuously Denied at Sportsman's Park.

By W. J. O'Connor.

This report that a trade was pending between the Browns and Sox, involving the transfer of Bert Shotton to Chicago, met with no emphatic denial by Owen Hedges this morning. When asked whether he had in contemplation a deal with Pats Rowland, Hedges explained: "There may be something later, nothing just now."

Hedges faces a crisis wherein he must act quickly. His club today is equipped with the weakest pitching staff in 10 leagues. The exhibition Sunday, when Lowdermilk and James threw 16 successive crooked ones, forcing the box score upon the common enemy from Chicago, was easily the saddest of the season.

Lowdermilk does well at times, but he's fixated, besides being wild. Oh, yes, Grover is wild, no matter what else he is, and although losing two tough games in his last two outs, the records show that a baseball on balls figured in the run-getting of the enemy in all instances.

Nothing so disorganizes a ball club as a pitcher's wiltiness. A team occasionally will buck up and cut down base hits, but they can't neutralize the effects of wiltiness. So they invariably break and are smashed to smithereens by the strain of standing by while the other fellows walk to victory.

James Can't Find Plate. James is absolutely helpless. He has no conception of the exact location of the plate. He is merely a guest of honor. Baumgardner hasn't the speed to break the windmill in a fit, while Levens is in the hospital and Hamilton is suspended indefinitely.

There were no new developments in Hamilton's case today. Earl Snodgrass at his home on Washington boulevard and announced at 9 o'clock that he would not be up until 11. Whereupon Coach Hedges remarked: "Let him sleep; he needs a rest."

Which is very kind, and all that sort of thing, but the fans are wondering what Hamilton intends to do with his fine of \$500, which represents a 15-day pay-check and his indefinite suspension.

If Hamilton takes this treatment too easy, the management may try it on some other who haven't earned their salt this spring, so the players, if none others, are watching Ham's every move. But alas, he's not moving much.

Collins vs. Cobb.

John McGraw said at the conclusion of the 1914 world's series that Eddie Collins made the Giants look like counterfeits, that this same Eddie Collins was the greatest player on earth. John J. said a mouthful.

Collins yesterday made two of the smartest plays seen here this season. He scored from first on a single, and then he caught Ed Walsh off his guard. He covered first on a double, and then he caught Ed Walsh off his guard. He covered first on a double, and then he caught Ed Walsh off his guard.

For self-preservation, McGraw and team spirit Collins has it "on" Cobb. And Collins will hit him and find a little bit more and possibly read a word of encouragement for the pitcher, and looms up exactly as what McGraw needs. The greatest player on earth.

Nowhere in Collins' great record are there any references to fights with butch boys, hotel waitresses or fellow players. He has a certain amount of finish to an Eastern college man and a little bit of a sense of humor. He's worth every cent of \$50,000, because he's the best Sox to the top. There in third place today.

A Tobacco Judge

will tell you every time that the real, sure-nuff way to get the full, tasty satisfaction from tobacco is to **chew** it. That liberates Nature's sweetest juices, stored up and aged in the tobacco leaf until mellow perfect.

And when you chew "PIPER" you're chewing the highest type plug tobacco made—rich, luscious, tongue-smacking

PIPER
Heidsieck

Chewing Tobacco—Champagne Flavor

The feature of "PIPER" that makes a man chew it forever is its wonderful "Champagne Flavor"—that delicious taste found in no other tobacco. Once you know it you'll boost "PIPER" for life.

The finest selected leaves of well-ripened tobacco; hard pressed so as to give you a long-lasting plug—that's "PIPER!"

Sold by dealers everywhere in 5c and 10c cuts—sanitary, foil-wrapped, to preserve the "PIPER" flavor.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
484 Brown St.
New York

Washington Athletes to Compete in C.A.C. Meet



BAUMAN (WASHINGTON)

He made good for the Pikers by winning the high jump, in dual meet with Knox, Saturday.

Saturday's Tryout at Stadium Against Knox, Showed Coach Edmunds He Has Few Stars but Some Good Prospects.

Coach Edmunds of Washington University, encouraged somewhat by the showing of his track and field men, has promised to enter a team in the Columbian Athletic Club's outdoor meet to be held May 22.

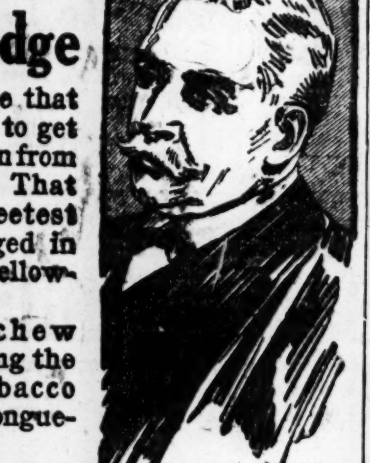
Saturday's performances by the Pikers

way men were far from record-breaking. Some of them were not very far above the preparatory school class, but the men are taking an interest in their work and next year should see several of them considerably advanced.

Three of Edmunds' stars were unable to take part in the Knox games, but the entire track and field team will be available in two weeks. Coach Edmunds is pointing his men for the Missouri Valley conference games which this year will be held at Columbia, Mo.

Less than 200 persons attended the dual meet between Knox and Washington Saturday, which is only a small proportion of the student body.

ALAS and for our Brownie boys Their winning streak is ended: The White Sox broke it yesterday. We fear it can't be mended. And look at "Wild Bill" Donovan! That guy is surely nifty. Since Bill cut loose, And raved the voice, The league is topsy turvy.



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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
484 Brown St.
New York

WILLARD TO GET \$1000 A DAY FOR RIDING A BRONCHO

Failing to Get the Money in New York, White Champion Is Going West.

Having met with poor success in vaudeville Jess Willard, the world's heavyweight champion, will try his hand at a new venture in order to get money.

This new scheme calls for him to ride a mustang and also box with his partner twice a day for the 101 Ranch company. He is to receive \$1000 a day for four weeks.

Jack Curley, who promoted the championship fight between Willard and Johnson, is authority for the above information.

While Abe Attell, the former featherweight champion, is not the same great fighter he was several years ago, he tried his hand again at the lightning game at Melbourne, Australia, on March 3, and lost the decision on a technicality. He is now in the United States, after a hard 20-round battle, Attell's ring generalship helped him get the limit.

Dominick Tortorich and Tommy Burns have formed a partnership to promote fights in New Orleans in the future. Tortorich taking 50 per cent of Burns' holdings, including the open air arena erected by the former heavyweight champion. This ends the prize fight war, which was driving every one of the promoters there to bankruptcy.

On account of theatrical engagements Willard will not meet Jimmy Duffy in Buffalo May 20, as had been planned by the Queensberry A. C. Ritchie sent word to this effect from Chicago yesterday. Officials of the club are now trying to induce Freddy Welsh to battle Jimmy Duffy. If the champion accepts the bout will be staged at the Auditorium Decoration day night.

Jimmy Clabby thinks that it will be some time before Al McCoy of Brooklyn loses the middleweight title he so luckily won, because of his peculiar style of fighting. Clabby declares that in his 10 years of boxing, in which he has seen the state of the ring, he never before met a man who fought with his right hand so far extended. He says that he couldn't do himself justice against McCoy, but that he will do much better when he takes George Chip at the St. Nicholas Rink Wednesday night.

Frank Moran is coming back to this country. Frank is such a hit on the other side that he is now touring the English music halls. He will probably face Bombardier Wells again, the latter claiming for a return match, and then he'll sail for his country to meet Jim Coffey at the Brighton Casino, A. C. late next month or on July 5.

After the manager of Kid Williams, the bantamweight champion, had refused an offer of \$5000 for Williams to box Louisiana a fight round bout at the Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia on May 15, the manager signed up Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn to fight Williams at the club on next Monday night.

MUNICIPAL GOLFERS TO PLAY FOR TITLE MAY 22

The opening tournament of the Municipal Golf League, which was formed at a meeting held last Saturday night, will be started on May 22. The qualifying round will be played May 22 and 23. The first round must be played by May 31, the second June 1, the third June 15, the fourth June 20 and the final July 5.

There will be three classes, A, B and C, and 22 golfers will qualify for each. Class A will be in the 1st who turn in the lowest scores. Only members of the Municipal League can enter the tournament. The entry fee of 50 cents to defray expense of buying for the winners will be collected. Entries should be made with J. W. Himmler, 1007 Berlin avenue, before May 21.

Had Colby Jack, He'd make a better showing.

Just Like That.

THE White Sox walked right in and grabbed a game, then walked right out again.

The Browns would go against 'em in spite of the fact that they had ample warning.

Sam Agnew split one of Grover Lowdermilk's plums in returning the ball, just to show that Grover didn't possess all the steam in the league.

It's just little things like that, that make Grover wild.

The Browns and fans will take a much-needed rest today, this being an open date.

Schalk was erased by "Silk" O'Loughlin in the sixth. Ray left the field under military escort.

Ho Hum! THE fans were expecting Schalk and O'Loughlin to get together and were greatly disappointed that they didn't. Outside of Lowdermilk's split finger, there was no excitement at all.

Dee Walsh had a little mental lapse in the seventh and though he was bowling instead of playing ball.

Some Punch. The Colonel jumped into the fray Saturday and soaked "Lefty" Hamilton in the wallet with a \$500 fine. Ham said it was a foul blow and left the ring in a highly peevish state of mind.

The tuskless White Elephant will be with us tomorrow. This will be the pachyderm's first appearance in our midst since being rammed by the Boston Braves.

Buck Herzog was spiked in the arm Sunday sliding into second. Buck is getting his with recurring frequency.

That Pittsburgh joke team of Capt. Clarke's is at present engaged in the pleasant pastime of turning the joke on somebody else. For particulars, see M. Huggins.

The Cincinnati Reds also fell victims to Mr. Clarke's piratical pleasantries yesterday.

Thanks to the schedule makers, it will be impossible for St. Louis to lose more than one game of ball today, the Terriers and Buffalo providing the possibility.

Cubs on a Rampage. The Cubs are coming up as fast as the Cards are going back. Brennan has instructed his men with the proper kind of aggressive play and their record for the past 11 days is nine victories and one defeat. This streak came after Roger had transferred Zimmerman from third to second, giving him a substantial guardian for the first time. Fluctuating with variations, just above the pitcher, Roger is in there, catching every name, while Archer has a lane back. Just remember that besides Archer the Cubs are without Lavender. But the fact that the team is winning is a tribute solely to Brennan. He deserves watching.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

TEAMS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
St. Louis	12	7	.629	.629
New York	12	6	.667	.667
Boston	12	8	.600	.600
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	.545
Washington	12	11	.519	.519
Chicago	12	13	.476	.476
Pittsburgh	12	15	.444	.444
Brooklyn	12	17	.412	.412
Cleveland	12	19	.385	.385
St. Paul	12	21	.357	.357
Indianapolis	12	23	.333	.333
San Francisco	12	25	.309	.309
Los Angeles	12	27	.286	.286
San Diego	12	29	.263	.263
Portland	12	31	.238	.238
Seattle	12	33	.214	.214
Tacoma	12	35	.190	.190
Vancouver	12	37	.167	.167
Victoria	12	39	.143	.143
Montreal	12	41	.119	.119
Ottawa	12	43	.095	.095
Quebec	12	45	.071	.071
Halifax	12	47	.048	.048
Syracuse	12	49	.024	.024
Albany	12	51	.000	.000

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After the manager of Kid Williams, the bantamweight champion, had refused an offer of \$5000 for Williams to box Louisiana a fight round bout at the Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia on May 15, the manager signed up Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn to fight Williams at the club on next Monday night.

MUNICIPAL GOLFERS TO PLAY FOR TITLE MAY 22

The opening tournament of the Municipal Golf League, which was formed at a meeting held last Saturday night, will be started on May 22. The qualifying round will be played May 22 and 23. The first round must be played by May 31, the second June 1, the third June 15, the fourth June 20 and the final July 5.

There will be three classes, A, B and C, and 22 golfers will qualify for each. Class A will be in the 1st who turn in the lowest scores. Only members of the Municipal League can enter the tournament. The entry fee of 50 cents to defray expense of buying for the winners will be collected. Entries should be made with J. W. Himmler, 1007 Berlin avenue, before May 21.

Had Colby Jack, He'd make a better showing.

Just Like That.

THE White Sox walked right in and grabbed a game, then walked right out again.

The Browns would go against 'em in spite of the fact that they had ample warning.

Sam Agnew split one of Grover Lowdermilk's plums in returning the ball, just to show that Grover didn't possess all the steam in the league.

It's just little things like that, that make Grover wild.

The Browns and fans will take a much-needed rest today, this being an open date.

Schalk was erased by "Silk" O'Loughlin in the sixth. Ray left the field under military escort.

Ho Hum! THE fans were expecting Schalk and O'Loughlin to get together and were greatly disappointed that they didn't. Outside of Lowdermilk's split finger, there was no excitement at all.

Dee Walsh had a little mental lapse in the seventh and though he was bowling instead of playing ball.

Some Punch. The Colonel jumped into the fray Saturday and soaked "Lefty" Hamilton in the wallet with a \$500 fine. Ham said it was a foul blow and left the ring in a highly peevish state of mind.

The tuskless White Elephant will be with us tomorrow. This will be the pachyderm's first appearance in our midst since being rammed by the Boston Braves.

Buck Herzog was spiked in the arm Sunday sliding into second. Buck is getting his with recurring frequency.

That Pittsburgh joke team of Capt. Clarke's is at present engaged in the pleasant pastime of turning the joke on somebody else. For particulars, see M. Huggins.

The Cincinnati Reds also fell victims to Mr. Clarke's piratical pleasantries yesterday.

Thanks to the schedule makers, it will be impossible for St. Louis to lose more than one game of ball today, the Terriers and Buffalo providing the possibility.

Cubs on a Rampage. The Cubs are coming up as fast as the Cards are going back. Brennan has instructed his men with the proper kind of aggressive play and their record for the past 11 days is nine victories and one defeat. This streak came after Roger had transferred Zimmerman from third to second, giving him a substantial guardian for the first time. Fluctuating with variations, just above the pitcher, Roger is in there, catching every name, while Archer has a lane back. Just remember that besides Archer the Cubs are without Lavender. But the fact that the team is winning is a tribute solely to Brennan. He deserves watching.

Jack Powell, Hit on Arm, Quits Interstate Game With the Score a Tie

After pitching four innings, in which he was found for one run and four safeties, sensational fielding saving him from further trouble, Jack Powell, the former Brown right-hander, was forced to retire after being hit on the pitching arm in the Interstate League between the Connally Stars and

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	12	7	.629
Washington	12	6	.667
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
Chicago	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	12	11	.519
Brooklyn	12	13	.476
Cleveland	12	15	.444
St. Paul	12	17	.412
Indianapolis	12	19	.385
San Francisco	12	21	.357
Los Angeles	12	23	.333
San Diego	12	25	.309
Portland	12	27	.286
Seattle	12	29	.263
Tacoma	12	31	.238
Vancouver	12	33	.214
Victoria	12	35	.190
Montreal	12	37	.167
Ottawa	12	39	.143
Quebec	12	41	.119
Halifax	12	43	.095
Syracuse	12	45	.071
Albany	12	47	.048
Portland	12	49	.024
Albany	12	51	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	12	7	.629
Washington	12	6	.667
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
Chicago	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	12	11	.519
Brooklyn	12	13	.476
Cleveland	12	15	.444
St. Paul	12	17	.412
Indianapolis	12	19	.385
San Francisco	12	21	.357
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Halifax	12	43	.095
Syracuse	12	45	.071
Albany	12	47	.048
Portland	12	49	.024
Albany	12	51	.000

Empire RED is a Sure-Thing Tire Buy

You don't expect to get two dollars for one, but you do want your dollar's worth; you're entitled to it, and here's where you get it in tires.

Nobody knows how long a tire will wear, but you know when you get good service. We expect every Empire RED to give it. If it should happen to fall short, you can't lose, because we make good till you get 100% value.

It's the first time you ever bought tires knowing in advance that you were absolutely going to get all you pay for.

Empire Tires
RED
WEAR LONGEST

We couldn't offer you this kind of a proposition on any tires but Empire REDS.

Empire RED Rubber produces this tough, resilient tire that not only outlasts all other tires in service, but is practically free from deterioration standing still. Empire RED Rubber barely gets warm under friction tests that sizzle other tires; it's because our RED Rubber is a poor heat conductor—a wonderful wear and tear and time resister. One Empire RED saves money for you—four will save more money. Any dealer can supply them.

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Makers of "Peerless" Red Rubber Inner Tubes

"If it's RED, It's an EMPIRE"



A Bottle of Schlitz at Bedtime

means sound, beneficial sleep. It is a nerve rest cure in itself. Beer refreshes and rests you when you're tired—if it is pure beer, and

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is Pure and Wholesome

The Brown Bottle is the best known container for beer—it keeps out the damaging effect of light. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Schlitz costs no more than light bottle beer.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

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BRING YOUR KODAK FILMS

to be developed to us—
10c PER ROLL, ANY SIZE

Our way of developing and printing assures you the best results. Our work has never been equalled.

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417 North Broadway
Mail Orders Filled. Established 45 Years.

NEUTRALITY BODY BLAMES SHIP LINE, AMERICA, BRITAIN

"Unfortunately Our President Gave No Such Warning" as in the Case of Mexico.

The British Government, the United States Government and the Cunard Steamship Co. are blamed for the loss of American lives in the Lusitania tragedy. In the resolutions adopted yesterday by the so-called American Neutrality League, at a meeting held in the Liederkranz Club.

The chief mention, in the resolutions, of Germany's connection with the disaster, was in a paragraph which declared Ambassador Bernstorff "entitled to the thanks of the American nation" for having given a warning of the purpose to torpedo the Lusitania.

The League is a pro-German and anti-British organization, formed to agitate the proposal for an embargo on the sale of munitions of war by manufacturers in this country. The reason for this agitation is that, under existing maritime conditions, only the allies can get the munitions.

The part of the resolutions which relates to the act of the Washington administration, begins with a reference to President Wilson's warning to Americans to get out of Mexico, and states that: "Unfortunately, our President gave no such warning, which, if issued, would have deterred many, if not all, passengers from sailing on the Lusitania."

Administration's Attitude. "Another question that presents itself," the resolutions state, "is, whether the whole disaster could not have been averted if our administration would have insisted upon its rights as a neutral nation. It claimed its legal right to ship arms and ammunition to one party of the belligerents, whilst it failed to maintain its legal right to ship foodstuffs to the other party."

"That foodstuffs for the civil population cannot be declared contraband of war is one of the oldest international agreements. Great Britain has grossly violated the international laws by trying to starve Germany, and by yielding to English pressure, have been an unwitting auxiliary to this cruel and unprecedented practice."

"We had the power to force Great Britain to recede from its position by laying an embargo on the exports of ammunition of war. Had the American Government prevailed upon Great Britain to respect international law in this regard, Germany, according to her official promise to us, would have desisted from its submarine warfare and the Lusitania would be still afloat."

The resolutions begin by deploring the loss of American lives and stating that the sinking of the Lusitania was "an act of war between belligerent nations," concerning only England and Germany, and that "the United States, as a nation, is no party to it." The passengers, it is declared, were "on British soil," and destined for "a war zone, which had been declared such according to international law months ago. It was the duty of the British Government to protect them within this zone, and having failed in its duty, it must be held responsible."

Cunard Company Censured. The Cunard company is censured for keeping the passengers in ignorance, for they were ignorant of the fact that the steamer carried a cargo of contraband. The company, it is suggested, "committed a crime, and should be held strictly accountable by our Government."

"It is the military duty of a belligerent," the resolution states, "to destroy contraband of war. The American passengers had been forewarned through the daily press by the German Ambassador. He saved the lives of at least some Americans who heeded the warning, and for this he is entitled to the thanks of the American nation."

The names of Senator Stone, Prof. Usher and John Frederic Lewis of the University of Pennsylvania, are given in the resolutions as authority on the "legal aspects" of the case, and the organization indorses their published statements.

Bartholdt's Message. At the Liederkranz meeting, Richard Bartholdt read a message he had prepared for the New York Sun, which was as follows:

"The deplorable loss of American lives brings the European war to our very doors, but furnishes under no law or imagination a valid reason for our participation in it. The American citizen who, in time of war, takes passage on a ship of the belligerents withdraws himself for the time being from American jurisdiction and personally assumes all risks of such a venture, the same as if he would take a walk between the French and German trenches."

"It was on this very theory that our Government warned Americans to leave Mexico. The obligation to protect life on British ships devolves on England and not on America, yet the former country, it seems, has totally ignored it. In fact, instead of affording protection, England, in the Lusitania case, gravely enhanced the risk of passengers by permitting enormous quantities of munitions of war—sufficient to kill 100,000 Germans—to be carried in the same boat which carried 300 innocent human lives, and, further, by her failure to furnish convoys through the war zone. I believe, therefore, that whenever we call upon Germany for explanation a note should be addressed simultaneously to the British Government asking why it has failed to afford the protection to which American travelers are entitled. Under all the circumstances, I think it would be unfair to the administration to expect more from it than a demand upon both Germany and Great Britain for an official expression of regret."

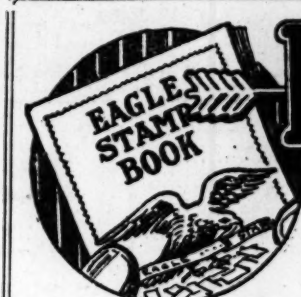
Prof. Eugen Kuchemann, who spoke on "Germany, America and the War," made no reference to the Lusitania episode, but gave two hours to a review of previous occurrences in the war.

Not How Cheap, but How Fine. For the least money. H. A. Hesse, Tailor, 4th and Pine, Floor Building.

Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

Special 50c Table d'Hôte Luncheon in Tea Room

Latest Fiction From Circulating Library, a Cent a Day



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

AT FAMOUS-BARR CO. a Day for the Thrifty

COLLECTORS of EAGLE STAMPS always try to do most of their shopping for the week on Tuesday in order to share in these extra dividends. It pays them well, for the extra earnings are made on the best values in merchandise to be had. EAGLE STAMP savings books fill up twice as quickly when the buying is done here on Tuesdays, & shrewd shoppers who do not already do so will see the decided advantage of concentrating the purchasing here on that day.



The Wide Scope, the Splendid Styles & the Exceptional Values Make This

A Clothes Event Extraordinary!

Savings of an Astonishing Nature Are Now to Be Made on Men's & Young Men's High-Grade Spring & Summer Suits

An eventful & successful season on the part of three widely known high-grade manufacturers prompted them to dispose of their surplus stocks to our buyer at a great sacrifice price. This is the basis of this remarkable clothes event.

When the sale began Saturday morning there were 2600 high grade suits involved in this lot. They are all clothes of proven worth & correct style—the product of high class, skilled tailors & made from the most wanted fabrics such as

Glen Urquhart Overplaids Club Checks Shepherd Plaids Tartan Checks

These being shown in a wide range & offering to discriminating men widest play of their individual likes. The purchase is divided into two lots, each affording matchless buying chances in good clothes & offering—

Men's & Young Men's \$22.50,

\$25 & \$28 Suits

Clothes that will meet with the ideals of particular men, tailored with a view to giving utmost satisfaction in service & made to conform with style ideas that are first in vogue for now. Newest shades & popular materials are included.

\$17.00

Men's & Young Men's \$30, \$32.50

& \$35 Suits

More than a thousand Suits here to select from, assuring practically unlimited range for choosing. Each garment is carefully tailored to conform to the high standard of excellence maintained in our clothes. Sizes for slim, stout & extra sizes.

\$22.00

The "Exit" Price Affixed to Many
W. B. Elastine
Reduso Corsets
Is \$1.95

The Corsets are newest style & in every way desirable, but marked at this special price in a progressive plan of business extension for this section. Models for medium & stout figures, made of light & heavy weight coutil, with medium, high & low bust, long hip & back & inserted with elastic gores over hip & at back. They are neatly trimmed with embroidery & lace & have six hose supporters.

Sizes from 22 to 30. Third Floor

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday Morning Specials
From 8:30 to 11
No mail or phone orders filled.

Women's Waists & Middy Blouses, 39c

A short lot of Waists with fancy trimmed fronts, short or long sleeves, also Middles, of good twills, blue or red collars, braided & pockets, sizes from 6 to 20, & few women's sizes 34 to 40.

Umbrellas at 50c

Men's & women's, with covers of waterproof American taffeta, boxwood & Princess handles.

Men's Blue Work Shirts, 3 for \$1

Amoskeag Chambray Shirts with laundered cuffs & neckband, coat style, sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Fiber Silk Socks at 11c

Double heels, soles & toes, black & colors.

Women's Seamless Cotton Hose, 7½c

Black, high spliced heels, double soles & toes.

Feather Pillows, \$1.55 Pr.

Covered with fancy art ticking, 3½ lbs. to pillow.

Bleached Indian Head

For fancy work, middy blouses, napkins, table tops, etc., soft finish, snow white. 45-in. 15c, 36-in. 12½c, 33-in. 10c.

Sewing Machines, \$7.50

7 splendid new Machines, including Domestic, White, New Home, Wheeler & Wilson, & Singer, guaranteed for 10 years, remarkable values.

A Fitting Companion Event to the Men's Clothing Sale in This Noteworthy Sale of Boys' Clothing

In Which the Entire Stock of J. J. Price & Co. of 636 Broadway, New York, Is Marked At Far Below Original Worth for Exit.

These are clothes we know, for this maker supplies us with a goodly share of our regular stocks. They are clothes that hundreds of St. Louis boys have tried out season after season & found from experience their superior service & their individual style. There are Norfolk Suits with one & some with two pairs of knickers to match, there being a complete range of patterns & colors. More than 2500 Suits in the lot for choosing, every one at a price which means unmatched savings.

Combination Suits

With Extra Pair Knickers

Regularly \$4.00 & \$5.00, Now	Regularly \$6.00 & \$7.00, Now	Regularly \$10.00 & \$12.00, Now
\$3.50	\$5	\$7.50

Fancy Norfolk 2-Piece Suits—Sizes 6 to 17 Years

Regularly \$3.50 & \$4.00, Now	Regularly \$5.00 & \$6.00, Now	Regularly \$7.00 & \$8.00, Now	Regularly \$9.00 & \$10.00, Now	Regularly \$11.00 & \$12.00, Now
\$2.75	\$3.75	\$4.75	\$5.75	\$7.75

Second Floor

Blue Serge Suits

Smartly Tailored—Newest Styles

Regularly \$5.00, Now	Regularly \$6.50, Now	Regularly \$8.50, Now
\$3.90	\$4.90	\$5.90

The Most Spirited Interest Prevails in

This May Sale of Silks

It is an extraordinary value-giving event not equaled this season. Silks that are in strongest demand, that are most favored by fashion are offered in the newest colors & wanted patterns at savings which in many instances range up to half.

Women planning silk dresses, waists & suits will be vitally interested in the savings which this helpful event offers.

<p>Shirting Silk, 75c Stylish colored satin stripes on white, washable habutai, best quality, 32 & 36 in. wide.</p> <p>Black Pongee, \$1.10 Extra quality yarn, dyed perfect black, semi-rough weave, All-silk Pongee.</p> <p>Japanese Silks, 25c Plain color, standard quality, all-silk, 26 inches wide, in light & dark colors.</p> <p>Black Moire Poplin, \$1.75 Handsome rose patterns, 40 inches wide, Haven Black Moire.</p> <p>Striped Silks, 50c New evening stripes, in splendid quality, 26 inches wide.</p>	<p>23½-Inch Foulards at 58c All-silk, damp proof, 23½-inch Foulards, wanted colors, with white & colored stylish spaced figures.</p> <p>Crepe de Chine, 95c Newest weave, neat satin stripes, on a real Silk Crepe de Chine, all wanted plain colors, double width, about a third under worth.</p> <p>54-in. Black Messaline, \$1 All-silk soft satin faced standard quality.</p>	<p>Black Crepe de Chine, 44c Yd. 23-inch pure Silk Crepe de Chine, good quality, perfect black.</p> <p>Dress Pongee, \$1 Yd. Elegant quality, in the correct shade, 36 inches wide, pure silk.</p> <p>Black Crepe Meteor, \$1.25 Rich, heavy soft quality, 40 inches wide.</p> <p>36-In. Pongee, 45c A heavy, soft rough weave pure Silk, tan color Pongee.</p>	<p>Striped Wash Silks, 35c Pencil & fancy striped 32-in. silk warp, fast color shirtings.</p> <p>Plaid Silks, 60c Bright Tartan plaids, 26 inches wide, very soft, worth a third more.</p> <p>Silk Waistings, 45c Neat self color Jacquards of taffeta, gros de Londres & Messaline, 24 & 26 inches wide.</p> <p>White Wash Silk, 75c 36-inch heavy natural finish, white Washable Habutai.</p> <p>Black Silk Voile, 50c Very sheer, All-Silk Voile, with invisible self color figures, 40 inches. Main Floor, Aisle 1</p>
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Famous Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri & the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redem Full Books for \$5 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Free Ex-actuated Articles Excepted.

We Sell Hall Borchert Dress Forms at \$1 Per Week

Screen Doors

75c to \$7.70

Many styles, from the painted kitchen doors to the high-grade oak doors, in all the standard sizes. Basement Gallery

TO GET A HOME
3000 Offers
in the BIG
Sunday Post-Dispatch
Real Estate Directory

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-18.

ST. LOUIS MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

Your Money Is Safe

When invested in a home!
The Post-Dispatch real estate offers give the best bargains.
10,612 POST-DISPATCH Home, Real Estate and Farm Ads last month. 248 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

FRAMING OF TREATY IS NEXT STEP FOR JAPAN AND CHINA

Agreement Will Be Drawn Granting Mikado's People Right to Carry on Commercial Pursuits in Chinese Provinces and Have Voice in Taxation.

MILITARY AND NAVAL OPERATIONS STOPPED

Tokio Newspapers Fear Additional Trouble and Chinese Revolutionary Leaders Say Their Plans Will Not Be Altered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEKIN, May 10.—Having reached an agreement with respect to Japan's demands on China, the plenipotentiaries of the two countries will now proceed to draft a treaty. The following are the important points in the terms of agreement:

Group 1—Relating to Shantung Province.

Articles 1 and 2 stand as in the original demands. These provide that China will give her full assent to the transfer to the Japanese by the German Government of all rights and privileges heretofore enjoyed by Germany in Shantung, and that within the province of Shantung or along its sea border no territory or islands shall be ceded or leased to a third power.

Article 3 provides that China shall construct a railway from Chifu or Lunghow to join the Kiauchau-Chiaochow railway with Japanese railroad capital.

Article 4 provides that China must open numerous treaty ports in Shantung after a consultation with Japan.

Group 2—Relating to South Manchuria.

Article 1 stands as in the original demands. Article 3 provides that the Japanese shall be permitted to lease land in South Manchuria, temporarily or perpetually, for trading, industrial and agricultural purposes.

By the first clause of article 3, the Japanese shall be permitted freely to reside, travel, trade and engage in industrial pursuits in Manchuria. The second clause provides that the Japanese will submit only to police and taxation regulations approved by Japan. Civil and criminal cases shall be tried by the authorities representing the same nationality as the defendant; land disputes between Japan and China shall be tried by the joint Chinese and Japanese authorities according to the Chinese laws and customs.

Article 4. Japanese subjects shall be given the right to work in nine mining areas. Article 5 gives Japan the option of constructing any of the Manchurian railways, which China may wish to build in the future and also an option on Chinese loans, with many current taxes and securities.

Article 6 gives preference to the appointment of Japanese political, financial and military advisers. Article 7, which relates to the control and administration of the Kirin-Chang Chun Railway, stands virtually as in the original demands. Article 8 continues in force former Sino-Japanese treaties regarding Manchuria, except where the present treaties otherwise provided.

Inner Mongolian Group.
Article 1. Japan must be consulted before any foreign loan can be obtained by the Mongolian taxes.

Article 2. Japan must be consulted before any foreign loan can be contracted for railway construction in the province.

Article 3. Treaty ports must be opened subject to consultation with Japan.

Article 4. The Japanese jointly with the Chinese may undertake agricultural and industrial enterprises.

Group 3—Relating to the Hanyeh-ping Company.

China consents to the company becoming a jointly-owned Sino-Japanese concern, and engages not to attempt to thwart the consummation of this plan.

Group 4—Known as the Special Group.

China engages to proclaim that thereafter she will neither cede nor lease any coastal territory to any power.

General Group.
Articles 1, 2, 4, 6 and 7 are regarded as unfinished business. China pledging herself to a discussion of these at some future date.

Article 3 has been eliminated.

Article 6 has been displaced by pledges that China shall undertake no military or naval preparations nor authorize foreigners to undertake such preparations on the Fukien coast in the future.

EMBASSY STATES JAPAN'S POSITION

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Silence rigidly maintained by the Japanese embassy here throughout the long course of negotiations over Japan's demands upon China was broken last night by the issuance of a statement prepared by the foreign office at Tokyo, outlining the Japanese Government's reasons for submitting demands at this time and reviewing the various stages of the negotiations at Peking.

Since this statement was written, Japan has presented the ultimatum resulting in China's acceptance of a revised draft of the demands and the

"Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep."



averting of a great crisis in the Far East. As accepted, the draft eliminates or puts aside for future consideration some of the demands most objectionable to China, and it is understood to contain no features which officials of the United States Government regard as contravening American treaty rights.

After reciting the text of the original five groups of Japanese proposals, already published in Peking dispatches, the statement includes an argument to sustain the Japanese claims. Regarding Shantung, it is alleged that China absolutely lacks the power to prevent Germany from recovering that province and becoming in the future a source of disturbance in the Far East. Therefore, it is asserted that it was natural that Japan, having with great sacrifice driven Germany out of Shantung, should take measures to dispose of her rights there and prevent a resurgence of German influence there.

Stand on Manchuria.
Touching Manchuria and also Eastern Inner Mongolia, it is said that Japan's relations are especially close, geographically and politically, commercially and industrially and following two successful wars, the predominant position of Japan therein has been recognized both at home and abroad.

The Foreign Office reproaches the Chinese Government for alleged violation of an understanding with Japan that the conferences were strictly confidential and for having "made public the Japanese proposals in various exaggerated forms and endeavoring to stir up ill feelings of the Powers against Japan and attempting to shake confidence placed in Japan by her allies."

China also is charged with making absurd demands, such as the unconditional retrocession of Kiauchau and indemnity for the damage caused China by the Japanese military operations and with "showing from the first a lack of sincere desire for a satisfactory conclusion of the negotiations."

Under the agreement, if Japan at the peace conference after the war is given the right of free disposal of Kiauchau she promises to return it to China, conditioned upon its opening as a commercial port; the establishment of a Japanese settlement or of an international settlement if required by the Powers and satisfactory arrangements for the disposal of the German public properties. The statement recites that Japan "is certainly under no obligations to return it to China, but offered of her own free will to do so because she was anxious to promote her friendly relations with China and maintain general peace in the Far East."

Boy Hurt Under Wagon.
Stephen Mokovsky, 4 years old, son of Mrs. Maggie Mokovsky of 718 O'Fallon street, suffered the fracture of several ribs and a right collarbone when he was run over by a wagon at Eighth and O'Fallon streets, yesterday afternoon, driven by Isadore Yoffa of 2601 Dickson street.

Now Does Her Own Work.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

"I am enjoying better health now than I have for twelve years. When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could not sit up. I had female troubles and was very nervous. I used the remedies a year and I can do my work, and for the last eight months I have worked for other women, too. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough for I know I never would have been as well if I had not taken it and I recommend it to suffering women."

Daughter Helped Also.
"I gave it to my daughter when she was thirteen years old. She was in school and was a nervous wreck, and could not sleep nights. Now she looks so healthy that even the doctors speak of it. You can publish this letter if you like."—MRS. ERNA BOYMAN, 161 & 10th Street, Ironton, Ohio.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Look for the Chi-Namel Stores

Chi-Namel Floor Varnish

Knock it if you want to till you dent the wood—it will never crack, chip, powder or become white.

Look for the Chi-Namel Stores

Chi-Namel Floor Varnish

Knock it if you want to till you dent the wood—it will never crack, chip, powder or become white.

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Look for the Chi-Namel Stores

Chi-Namel Floor Varnish

BE AMERICAN AND TRUE TO PRESIDENT, HIBBEN'S ADVICE

President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, who succeeded Woodrow Wilson as head of the university and who is one of the closest personal friends of the President, in speaking of national conditions at the City Club this noon, said:

"At this time in America we must not think of whether we are of English, Irish, German or French descent, but remember always we are Americans. Whatever the emergency that may confront us, let us be true to the traditions of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and Lincoln as well as to the traditions of the present incumbent of the White House—Woodrow Wilson."

The speaker was interrupted by hearty, long continued applause. In opening his address he said:

"Whatever I intended to talk about, I can see that there is only one subject foremost in all of your minds. This is the great problem of the present day for our country due to the vast war. What does the immediate future hold in store for America? I believe we have but one feeling and that is that God forbid we be brought into war at this time or any other time."

He said that no matter whether this nation is about to have days of war or peace, that the great need is that every strong man stand by his duty in business or professional life. In times of distress and panic of mind, he said, representative business men are the ones upon whom the bulk of men in the country are relying and the ones they are watching.

"Besides standing at our post," he continued, "we must all hang together—very single man—as Americans."

Reconstruction of Civilization.
Dr. Hibben said he felt he had a right to make this plea, as his ancestors upon one side were of German descent and Scotch-Irish upon the other.

The speaker said that many Americans are apt to see things too narrowly in such a world-wide crisis and fail in far distant vision. He said men were apt to think that patriotism meant only love of their own country.

In a few months, he said, or whenever comes the close of the war, we will find that the outsiders have a right to our sympathy and aid. He said one of the greatest features of the war had been the response to the appeal of the Red Cross Society and that we were learning that strangers and foreigners were our own brothers and that wherever there is need when this war is over that it is our duty to give aid.

At the end of a few months, Dr. Hibben said, he believes that the great need will be for the men of America to aid in the reconstruction of civilization that at times recently has appeared to be tottering.

In conclusion he said the first thing for Americans to do was to vanquish all spirit of bitterness and hatred. The saddest part of war, in his opinion, is the stream of hatred that begins after the soldiers have laid down their arms and returned to their homes. To oppose this, he said, must be the work of America.

"When this is over," he added, "for God's sake let's give to the world the spirit of love."

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AVIATORS DROP BOMBS 40 MILES EAST OF LONDON

By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 10.—Two Zeppelin airships are reported to have dropped bombs on West Cliff-on-Sea, near South End, but no fatalities have been reported. South End is 40 miles east of London. Considerable property damage also was done by bombs dropped on South End.

Warning of the approach of hostile aircraft was given to South End at 2:52 o'clock this morning. Several machines took part in the raid, but whether they were Zeppelins or aeroplanes the residents were unable to state as the weather was cloudy.

Bombs struck houses in various parts of the town, but no deaths have been reported. One man and his wife were badly burned in a fire started by an incendiary bomb. One resident told of three bombs dropping near his home, none of which caused damage.

It is reported that several shops were burned at Leigh, a town near South End. Four Zeppelins are said to have dropped 40 or 50 bombs there.

NEW OFFENSIVE IN WEST GALICIA

PRESS HEADQUARTERS OF THE AUSTRIAN ARMY, Western Galicia, May 10.—The first stage of the battle of West Galicia has been virtually concluded. The victorious troops under the lead of the German Gen. August von Mackensen, after successfully breaking through all three fortified lines of the Russian front, are assembling and reforming for a new offensive. They are bringing forward supplies left behind in their rapid advance and also are using the interval to gather the captured Russians behind their present front and seek for abandoned guns and other spoils of war in the mountain forests.

Seventy thousand prisoners already have been brought in. The number of prisoners in this part of the battle in

Galicia will be increased, it is estimated here, by 30,000. Between 60 and 70 guns have been captured, but as was the case in the battle of the Mazurian Lakes, in February, it is believed it is

only a small part of the guns left behind in concealed places. The second stage of the operations is beginning to the east, the second Austro-Hungarian army having stormed the

crest of the Carpathians and the northern slopes between Lupkow and Usack passes and driven before it with the bayonet the Eighth Russian Army under Gen. Brusiloff.

A Great Sale

Tuesday—in the Bargain Room

3000 Pair Pumps and Oxfords at a Great Sacrifice



1000 pairs Women's White Canvas Pumps and Colonials; all sizes. 500 pairs Women's Pumps and Oxfords; great variety in tan lines; values to \$3 a pair

\$1.00 A Pair

2000 pairs Women's Pumps and Oxfords with cloth tops, in all the wanted colors, in a complete range of sizes. \$3 values at

\$1.50 A Pair

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"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.



EVERY style change, no matter how slight, affects in some way the corset.

So it is essential that corsets be kept up-to-the-minute, and that is one of the reasons why so many thousands demand Royal Worcester corsets. Women know them. They buy and wear them always with the assurance they are right and reflect the latest style notes.

Observe for example, the shortened skirt to cultivate renewed freedom of stride, the higher bust line, the franker curve of the waist, the dainty flatness of the back. Prices range from \$1 to \$3.

Style 583 (upper view)

Gives the average figure stylish lines. Coutil. Sizes 18 to 30. Price \$2.

Style 548 (lower view)

Creates grace and style in stout figures. Coutil. Sizes 23 to 36. Price \$1.50.

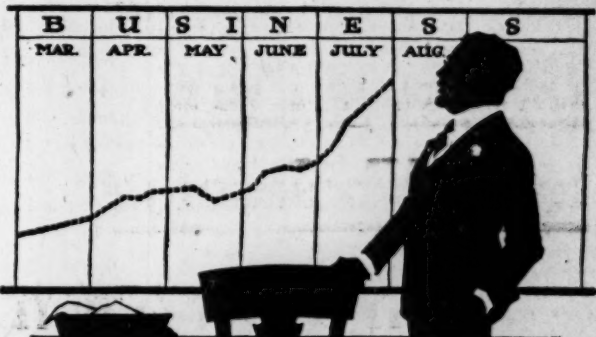
Over 60 Styles To Choose From

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Royal Worcester Corset Co., Manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.

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Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find and restore that LOST Article.



BUSINESS "LOOKING UP"

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Telegraph and Cable Service. It stimulates sales, accelerates the decision of customers and hastens the flow of merchandise.

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BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

more than fulfill the strongest claims that have been made for them.

It never fails to "go the rounds" of the family circle, for this beautiful and artistic Rotogravure Supplement is as far ahead of all other colored newspaper sections as silk is superior to cheesecloth.

Place your order now for next Sunday's Big Feature

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Sunday, May 9th, 353,936

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 18, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

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Daily and Sunday, six months, \$6.00
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make
no difference in its cardinal principles,
that it will always fight for progress
and reform, never tolerate injustice or
corruption, always fight demagogues of
all parties, never belong to any party,
always oppose privileged classes and
public plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted
to the public welfare, never be satisfied
with merely printing news, always be
drastically independent, never be afraid
to attack wrong, whether by predatory
plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch
Circulation
Last Sunday:
353,936
Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Trouble in the Wednesday Club.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you allow me as a member of the Wednesday Club to protest against the publication of such articles concerning the club as appeared in your Tuesday issue. Charges of conspiracy, of bossism, of ward politician methods, with which the article teems, would be bad enough if made by a member in an open and fair discussion, but when they are made under cover, when the identity of the accuser is carefully concealed, it seems to me they ought to be treated by a dignified and responsible newspaper, such as I am sure the Post-Dispatch claims to be, with the contempt that all anonymous charges, that all attacks under cover of darkness deserve.

Accepting the statement of your paper that the diatribe is the utterance of a "woman prominently identified with the present minority faction," but who "did not care to have her identity revealed," it seems to me the majority can offer no better proof of the unfitness of such a member to rule in a dignified and democratic organization.

A Hint to the Ladies.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The privilege granted by the United Railways Co. a few days ago permitting "smoking in three rear seats both sides car when weather permits" is a very liberal one. It seems to me that it is a pity that the fact that these seats are more or less occupied by ladies. It is, of course, understood that this is done unconsciously and not with a purpose of preventing smoking, but it is not a fact that if the ladies would adopt the practice of occupying the front seats of the car, a noble purpose would be served; first, by assisting in promoting the "To the Front" movement, frequently proposed by patrons of street cars and, secondly, extending a favor in allowing the smoking public the enjoyment of this privilege to its fullest extent.

The Work of Fire Prevention.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Referring to your editorial entitled "An Anti-Fire Campaign," you stated that the municipal authorities should earnestly undertake the task of reducing the fire risks and preventing arson. For your benefit, beg to state that Fire Chief Frank E. Henderson has, since his installation, done a great work along these lines. He has divided the city of St. Louis into 72 inspection districts, one district to each firehall, and is using his firemen as inspectors, and has in this way done away with a great many hazards heretofore neglected. Chief Henderson also recently organized the Fire Prevention Club of St. Louis, whose membership now runs into the hundreds. The formation of this club was solely for the prevention of fire, and the detection of criminal arson. Each member of this club is requested to notify the Fire Department of any hazard that they run across which is likely to cause a fire, and Chief Henderson stated at the last monthly meeting of the club that hundreds of dangerous cases had been reported to him, and two arson cases could be traced directly to the efforts of the club.

If your good paper would join hands with Chief Henderson and other authorities to have the office of Fire Marshal of St. Louis created, public sentiment would soon grow so strong that the Board of Aldermen would find ways and means of creating this all-important position.

THE GERMAN ATTITUDE.

The attitude of the Germans toward the destruction of non-combatants and especially of Americans in the Lusitania horror is far more important than the immediate attitude of Americans, because our popular opinion will be in large measure governed by the German attitude.

The most difficult thing that our Government has to deal with in connection with the incident is the sense of inhumanity and outrage, of moral wrong and the natural indignation and resentment arising therefrom, which is caused by the destruction of unarmed, innocent and helpless American men, women and children, not to speak of other non-combatants.

We can easily deal with acknowledged mistakes and with legal wrongs. Apology and reparation cover them. But moral wrong and the sense of outrage on account of a brutal blow from a nation which is presumed to be friendly and with which we want to maintain friendly relations is a flame that may readily become a relentless conflagration.

It is inconceivable that the Germans do not realize the force of outraged feelings in a crisis of this kind. Regardless of its legal aspects the act was a moral blunder because it is a barbarity which adds to what Bismarck called the "weight of the imponderables," the adverse moral judgment of the world. But the blunder is tremendously magnified when natural grief and resentment are intensified by German cold-blooded justification of the act and all of its circumstances and by rejecting over it as a signal feat of German arms. Do the Germans want us to believe that the destruction of American lives was deliberately planned and accomplished as a justifiable act without an emotion of regret or sympathy.

There can be no question of our Government's desire and effort to maintain strict and friendly neutrality with Germany. The American people do not want war with Germany or any other nation; it is far from their wish. They want to be friends with Germany. They have had a strong affection for and sympathy with the German people. They want to do what is right and amicable in all relations with Germany.

The crisis calls for patience, restraint, calm judgment on the part of Americans. But it calls also for reciprocal qualities on the part of Germany and the Germans. Justifying and gloating over the slaughter of American men, women and children who, however foolish they may have been, did not believe that Germans would ruthlessly drown them, are not calculated to promote patience and restraint.

We do not doubt that the President will endeavor to do what is right regardless of consequences. We believe he will uphold American rights and American honor with an ardent desire to keep the peace and preserve friendship. But his power is limited. In the end the people of the United States decide all issues. The opinion and the temper of the people must be reckoned with. Germany must reckon with them.

EDNA FERBER EXPLAINS.

Light on the path which an increasing number of young women seem bound to travel, with a reorganized society as their goal, is given by Miss Edna Ferber, writer of the Emma McChesney stories. We incline to accept her as a competent witness, not only because she is one of these modern young women whose successes put men to it to keep pace, but because she has proven herself to possess a lively sense of humor.

The woman who has some regular business besides taking care of her house and children is 10 times more domestic than the woman who stays at home all the time. The business woman learns to appreciate domesticity because she is away from it for a while every day. She regards it with real enthusiasm, and this enthusiasm shows itself in her care of the household. As a business woman she learns efficiency. If she knows how to run a home successfully.

And more to similar intent. The new order, we learn, is going to be all to the good for the women and children, but we learn nothing regarding its probable effects upon the man in the case. This disquiets us.

WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED.

"Remember the Lusitania" is not a slogan that should be permitted to lead us into the danger of war. But it is to be feared that it is a slogan that will have an effect for a long time to come on diplomatic relations with Germany and on commercial and social intercourse with that country.

REASSURING TO TRAVELERS.

Clement S. Finley died on board the steamship Minneapolis while en route to America. The owners of the vessel contended that, though he had effects valued at \$750 and his body had been embalmed and had been kept on the ship for four days after death, they were only following "a long-established usage at sea and were justified by custom" when his remains were consigned to the ocean off Nantucket Shoals, a few hours' sail from New York.

frequent cause of anxiety to persons who have friends abroad, especially friends who are touring for the sake of impaired health, is minimized by the decision.

PROTHING AT THE MOUTH.

Sanity does not froth at the mouth. Justice is not achieved by frothing at the mouth. The solemn retribution which awaits Germany if that nation has deliberately transgressed the law of the world and the rights of America will not be achieved by frothing at the mouth.

Passion that prejudices issues which perforce must await the deliberation and final determination of the President or the President and Congress is as futile as it is foolhardy. The Lusitania issue is going to be decided, not by and between pro-German and anti-German hotheads in the United States, but by and between the Governments of the United States and Germany.

Meanwhile the unofficial spokesmen of the Emperor who have appointed themselves his attorneys to harangue America—the Dernbergs, Nagels and Von Rantewitz, who are arguing Germany's defense in ill-considered terms—are not only belauding the issue and embarrassing the German Government, but misleading German sympathy in this country and prejudicing the standing before this Government of its own citizens of German birth or descent.

Frothing at the mouth, if persisted in by jingoists and hotheads upon either side, will only add fuel to the flames of anger and hatred, the consequences of which will be felt long after the settlement of the Lusitania issue, be it what it may.

TAX DODGING MADE ODIUS.

How one Circuit Judge, Frank P. Divelbiss, of Richmond, Mo., has done the work of a whole State tax commission in equalizing taxes and getting hidden property on the assessment rolls, was interestingly told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The almost universal crime of perjury at tax-paying time has disappeared in the three counties composing his circuit. Fifty men have been convicted of irregularities in their tax returns and fined from \$200 to \$500 each. The total assessments of the three counties, Ray, Carroll and Clay, have been increased by \$5,000,000 in two years.

And it has all been done in the simplest manner imaginable. Judge Divelbiss has obeyed the law which declares that every Circuit Judge shall instruct every grand jury to investigate the accuracy of tax returns. He not only instructed them but saw that they did investigate.

Much of the \$5,000,000 added to the rolls is in the form of real estate mortgages, whose assessment involves double taxation, once on the amount of the loan and once on the value of the real estate, a part of which is represented by the mortgage. But the law says they shall be taxed and the quickest way to secure the repeal of the unjust double taxation law is to enforce it.

Laxity in enforcing a part of the tax code means laxity in enforcing all. Conversely strict enforcement of such provisions as the mortgage requirement means the energizing of the whole tax system. After all personal property in Ray, Carroll and Clay has been put on the roll, probably real property will be put on at the actual value which the law contemplates.

When every Circuit Judge in Missouri performs his duty as faithfully as Judge Divelbiss there will no longer be a perplexing tax problem in Missouri. It will have been solved.

UMPIRING WITH A SHOTGUN.

Kansas City invites world attention to the sheer novelty of a man standing in the center of a diamond pointing a shotgun at a runner whom he was attempting to halt and send back to second base because of a ground rule providing that a runner may take only one base on a passed ball.

We have admired nothing so ingenious and effective since the Texas editor who used to shoot his subscribers in the leg to remind them of their unpaid subscriptions. Yet the evolution of the umpire with a shotgun is not so amazing, on second thoughts. It was bound to come; it befalls appropriately in the militaristic era, with every promise of enlargement upon the idea when Krupp and other war toy shops shall study the offensive and defensive necessities of umpires.

Impelled by the spread of prohibition and growing prevalence of pop bottles in the air—for the increase of temperance has manifested itself in increased violence and antipathies—the umpire is made the goat of the whole "dry" movement. Becoming daily a graver problem, his situation is one of the most serious that confronts the American people. Shall the War Department and Congress revise the league rules, or will the states severally enforce protective measures with their own militia?

WITH 60,000 REGULARS IN '61.

Prof. R. M. Johnson presents a curious argument in the Century Magazine on the familiar thesis that the Civil War was unnecessary and preventable.

Slavery was an economic question which England had already solved as an economic proposition without war, he says, proceeding thus far along familiar lines. But he adds that our army at that time numbered only 17,000 men, widely dispersed, and that "every hothead in the country knew there was no power in the country to enforce law and order." His conclusion is that "if we had had just 60,000 troops at that time, it is safe to say that no Civil War would have taken place."

This is an assumption that the division among civilians would not have extended to a large army. But a big asset of the South was the share of the common store of war munitions it managed to seize and the biggest of all its assets the considerable percentage—the larger percentage when training and ability are considered—of the soldiers of our little 17,000 army that went over to the Confederacy.

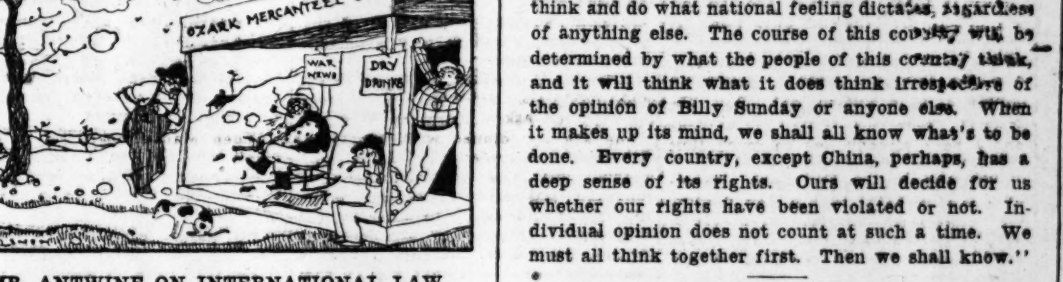
We have always had reason to be very thankful that our army was no bigger at the time. With an army of 60,000, we would have had the war just the same and if the same proportion of its trained officers and of munitions had been at the disposal of the South, the North might have had a much harder job.



JOHN BULL'S SCRAP OF PAPER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McDams

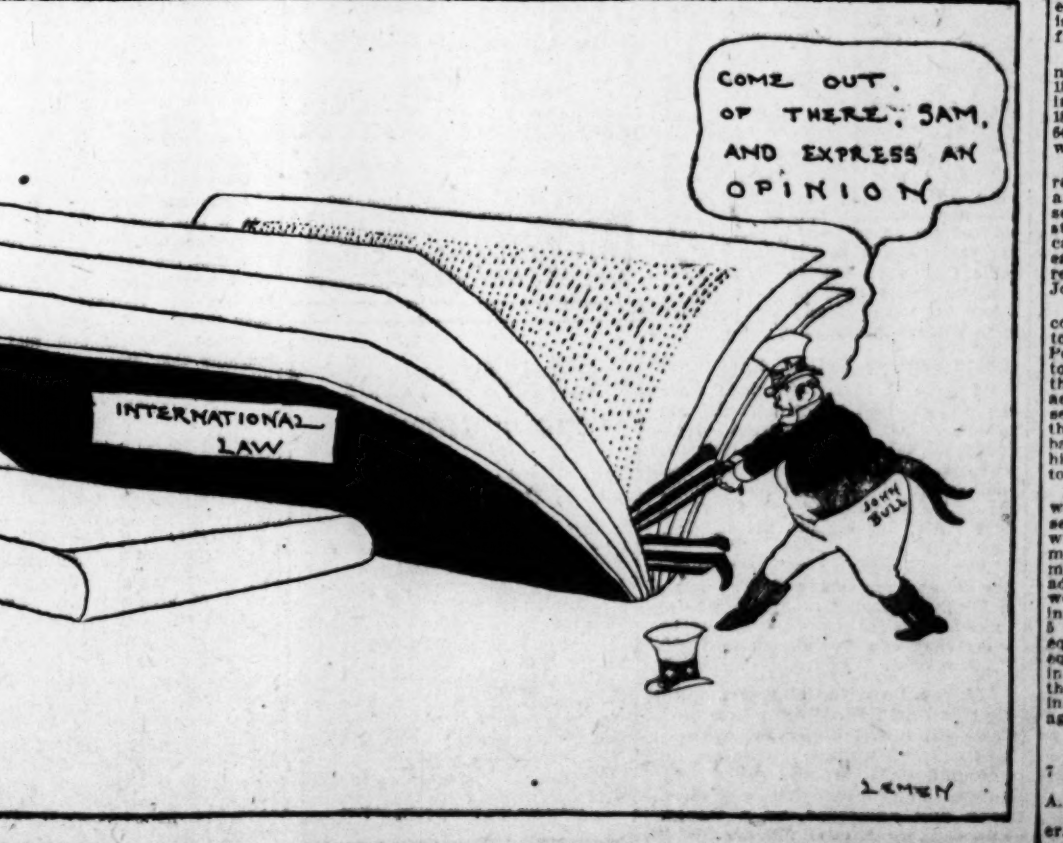


MR. ANTWERP ON INTERNATIONAL LAW.
EVERYBODY was excited, and a big crowd gathered at the store to hear what Mr. Antwerp made of the situation.

"I've read 'rything that has come to the postoffice, and it amounts to this," Mr. Antwerp said. "International law is like all law. It is full of technicalities. If we tried to prove by process of international law that a case belli exists, we couldn't do it. The international lawyers would dart around in the aquarium of argument exuding ink until the whole dang thing was as black as the inside of a whale, and the jury would decide that we had been wasting its time."

"It so happens, though, that things of this sort are not decided by international law or anything else in which technicalities count. They are decided by national feeling, which first throws the lawyers and the law books out and then decides what is to be done. If international law had determined our course when the Maine blew up it would have been impossible for us to have proven that Spain had anything to do with it. Probably she didn't. That made no difference, once national feeling was aroused. I always thought we lynched Spain, and I guess we did."

"What any country has to consider least in its relations with another country is the international law upon the subject at issue. The thing that matters is



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.—It would be correct to send wedding announcements to young men friends that at one time called to see you.

L. C. D.—No dollars for dinner and supper. It would not do to have sugar bowl, cream pitcher, salt and pepper holders in center of table. Put nothing there. Hostess is served first.

HEALTHY HINTS.

LOCO.—Prostration (medical definition) is great temporary depression of the bodily functions or vital energies, effort, the phase assumed being usually expressed by an objective; as, nervous prostration.

THANK YOU.—See that you have good health and you may have good teeth. See good dentist once in six months. Keep the mouth thoroughly clean. Salt is excellent for mouth, gums and teeth; don't swallow it. Use good toothpick thoroughly after eating anything. With a good brush and salt, almost anybody may have good teeth.

HARD CORN.—Whether a corn is treated at home or by a chiropodist, the treatment is the same. It consists of applying to the surface and the most commonly used being salicylic, mixed with castor oil and vasoline. The other evaporates, leaving a layer of collodion to hold the acid while this does its work. After applying four or five days the corn can be picked out in one piece, leaving a hole, which can quickly fill up. Some chiropodists eat the corn out by repeated applications of the corn oil, picking away the parts of the corn destroyed at each treatment. Every time you put on the corn, you run the risk of blood-poisoning. (When ever weather is dry, wear canvas shoes.)

14.—When injured, the best remedy seems to come from acidity of the stomach, take a drink of lime water or a cup of water containing a drop of ammonia—this after meals. If this fails, use charcoal tablets. Powdered charcoal, 2 ounces; saccharine, 2 grains; pulverized unwhitened chocolate, 6 ounces; powdered vanilla, 1 dram; mix and stir into answer to "Dispendent," May 3.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

W.—Stove polish: Save your soft coal soot. Take a teaspoon of sugar, dissolve in a little hot water, then add in enough vinegar to fill a coffee cup; stir enough to fill a coffee cup, stir in the vinegar and sugar in to a paste. It will not burn off, no dust from it, and it will shine when stove is warm or cold. With brush it gives a fine polish.

A. F.—Canned asparagus: Into an asparagus boiler put salted water, and when this boils lay in it the asparagus, from which the bottoms of the scraped stalks have been cut. Boil gently until tender, but not broken. Remove carefully from the liquor, stand the stalks on end in fruit jars, boil the water and seal immediately. Keep in cool, dark place.

LAW POINTS.

G. M.—If you bore a hole in a coin, use that you never try to pass the coin.

TROUBLED MOTHER.—Nevada divorce, 6 months. Write Circuit Court, Reno.

148.—No law requires that night watchman shall have 2 nights off monthly.

READER.—There may be garnishment on any account less than 5 years old.

ANXIOUS.—The law provides no way for tax assessors to learn the amount of a deposit in bank.

MABEL.—Whether there are witnesses or not, marriage by justice of Peace is binding.

R. B.—Any honorably discharged enlisted man who served 90 days in the Civil War is entitled to pension.

L. C. D.—You will have to pay for the magazine for which you subscribed. Husband's wages may be garnished 10 per cent.

VIVIAN.—No matter how rent is paid, monthly tenant is required to give a month's (not 30 days) written notice of intention to vacate.

DISTRACTED MOTHER.—Children of husband born out of wedlock are not within the scope of the law. The jealous relatives cannot ruin his business by babbling about his birth. Give the matter no more thought.

I. M. ANXIOUS.—The only way to study law free is to purchase the books and study them. No law school is located in St. Louis. There are two night schools. Each charges a tuition of \$25 a year. The course is three years.

MISCELLANEOUS.

O. W.—Try phoning police.

X. R. M.—Short skirts are worn in all cities in summer.

BURG.—See list of State and city officers at this office or Public Library.

WEBSTER.—Silicate of soda, solid, may be dissolved in hot water and used again.

WEIGHTS.—Vice-President Marshall is in the South. He has not been announced for St. Louis.

F. G.—Public Library has poultry books. Or write Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MOTHER.—Union machinist who keeps his types in order is paid \$10 a day for day work and \$2 for night work.

ALMA E.—If you will see Post-Dispatch cashier (first floor) he will be pleased to answer your bookkeeping queries.

EYEMANN.—For all United States incorporated places of business or profession, see World Almanac. At this office or Public Library.

WORKSHOPS.—Whether it is a minute's duty to be a hostess where there is a contagious disease depends upon circumstances.

HENRY.—Soldier's home is not for sons of veterans. Neither children nor other dependent relatives of the soldier are eligible to St. James Home, nor are wives or widows of soldiers who are 50 or widow under 60 years of age.

H. R.—The fictionist who depicts his came decayed every six months may be infected by malaria, or wood-eating ants. The ants of South America, called termites, before the soldier ants, is said, even lions, tigers and elephants flee.

INTERESTED.—No minor enlisted in navy without parental consent, if under 18. Height at 17 years (barefooted) 53 inches, weight without clothes 130. At 18, height 66 inches, weight 145. At 19, height 68 inches, weight 150. At 20, height 70 inches, weight 160.

SCHOLAR.—Write it: "Your failure to remit balance is still due on our invoice and your absolute indifference to our several letters are open to but one construction." In returning two communications from two firms (one letter from each concern), it is correct to say: "We return herewith communications from John Smith and John Brown, etc."

A. K.—Neither husband nor wife can control the delivery of matter addressed to the other. When so instructed, a Postmaster must refuse to deliver letters to the husband while the correspondence is to the wife, or those to the wife which are addressed to the husband. In the absence of instructions to the contrary, the wife's letters are placed in the husband's box and delivered to him with his own letters unless they be known to live separately.

E. P.—To tell woman's age: Ask her to write on a piece of paper the month in which she was born. This number she must multiply by 2 and add 1 to the result, multiply by 50, add her age, subtract 365, add 11, and tell you the answer. If the woman is 25 years of age and was born in June, she will get 623 equals 12, plus 5 equals 127 equals 1270 equals 12700 equals 127000, minus 365 equals 123345, plus 11 equals 123356. The first figure on the left—in this case, 1—gives the month in which the lady was born, and the two remaining figures on the right stand for her age.

Cole Values.—Published Weekly.

VALUE.—Jos. H. Petzold, '57 cent.

PAGE VALUE ONLY.—Ethel, E. F. A. Anita, "Thanks, Ma," W. J. C. C. Questions are by St. Louis dealer. Address questions, "Answers."

God's Good Man

Albeit a very foolish and indulgent old father, who ruined both his daughter's and his own life by catering to her selfishness.

By Alvah Jordan Garth.

FETLOCKS deep in mud, the old horse which Adam Ross rode came to a halt before the one office building of Ashton, and its 29 years' owner dismounted and sought out the office of Lemuel Quigley, attorney.

"I've come to accept your offer on that lot of mine," spoke Ross quickly and eagerly, and the ferret-faced attorney smiled covertly as he said:

"Too late, Mr. Ross."

"But last week!"

"As agent of the new railroad company, I offered you \$1000 for the property. You held for \$1500. Since then we have changed our mind, so your property is not necessary."

Ross looked gloomily disappointed. He sat fidgeting and worried. Quigley eyed him speculatively.

"See here," he observed finally. "I'm friend enough of yours to tell you that as soon as construction work is done your lot will be a worthless piece of tracks. You can never sell it. The company might take it to use as a siding space. I don't know, but I can try. One thing, though, they wouldn't give you more than \$200 for it."

"Why, that's sheer robbery!" vociferated Ross.

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders indifferently. Ross reflected, his face gray and desperate.

"All right," he said, finally, in a subdued tone. "If you can get me \$200 cash by the end of the week I'll take it. For the sake of the lot, I'll take it. For the sake of the lot, I'll take it."

He left the place with bowed head and pain-driven eyes.

Dot Is in Deep Water.

DOT—Dorothy, his only child, his spoiled pet. Selfish, unruly Dot, whom he doted on, mothered her now, and that made him the more tender and pliable. She had married a year previously. Her husband was well up in society and her whole being was centered on fashion and extravagance.

Her father had almost impoverished himself to give her a royal wedding gift. Since then Dot had drawn on his resources constantly. Only the day before she had met him, childishly pouting because she wished to give a party to outvie a social rival, and Vernon Dale, her husband, could not afford the expense.

As usual, her father agreed to stand in the breach. She needed three hundred dollars. Saturday evening she received it, although Ross had drawn his last hundred dollars from the bank to make up the royal wedding gift.

"Old Dobbin, the little house on leased ground I live in and my accident and life insurance—all I have left," he ruminated, "but the party means happiness and pleasure to Dot—and I can get along some way."

But in this the devoted father was in error. One morning about six months later Dorothy came to him in tears.

"Father," she sobbed, "I am in deep, deep water!"

"My darling child!" he exclaimed, "tell me your troubles."

"Those horrid card parties!" wailed the spoiled beauty. "I've been led into betting until I owe nearly \$800. Father, she pleaded, 'please help me out this time. If I don't pay all the women of our set will cut me, and if Vernon finds out about it he will raise a dreadful fuss.'"

"I will see what I can do," promised Mr. Ross, and his heart sank like lead, but he concealed his bitter despair from Dorothy, to get time to think and act.

Blind in One Eye.

I took him only a day to realize that the sale of everything he had in the world would not bring more than a few hundred dollars. He had not thought of old-time friends who might be willing to help him out. Alas, they were few and far between.

"I must find some way to help the dear child," he reflected with new animation as he paused opposite the stylish apartment house where the Dales lived. It seemed to him that Dorothy was comfortably housed amid warmth, light and luxury. The artless old man did not resent the fact that his son-in-law when he met him on the street gave him simply a cold, careless nod. For all the Dales walked on his heart, warmer than ever toward the mercenary daughter, whose whim and extravagance had brought him directly to the verge of poverty.

Crash!

The old man made a brisk jump. He was barely in time to escape being struck by an automobile, which had collided with another machine, forcing it half way across the sidewalk, demolishing its front tires and reducing the glass wind shield to atoms. Mr. Ross felt one of the fragments strike his face. He put his hand up to his eye, for its visual power seemed suddenly blotted out. His fingers became daubed with blood. He experienced a sudden faintness. A policeman caught his arm and supported him, while another ran to the corner patrol box and telephoned for an ambulance.

"Totally blinded in one eye," was the report of the board surgeon the following morning, and he wondered at the sudden glow of excitement that came into the mind of the self-sacrificing sufferer as a speedy remembrance of the working of the accident policy he carried:

"For the loss of one eye, \$100; total blindness, \$2000."

And this good man, blinded mentally to the unworthiness of his mercenary daughter, smiled and was glad.

The \$2000 went the way of all his previous donations, quickly used up by the reckless Dorothy. Then came new demands.

The resources of old Ross were now exhausted. He had not even a home. One night, wandering the streets, he was attracted with an excited crowd to a burning hotel. He was among the first to reach it. An officer whom he knew allowed him to pass the fire line as Ross showed him a little child at a third-story window shut in by the flames and insisted on attempting her rescue.

The Last \$5000.

ROSS had groped his way to the room. He took the little one in his arms. Just in time to evade a belching gust of flames from a lower window he dropped the child into the outspread safety net.

"Jump, yourself. Why, it's Mr. Ross! Jump, you brave old man!"

Ross essayed to climb up on the window sill. Then a new thought thrilled him. He recalled a plea from Dorothy for more money. He hesitated, for coupled with the thought was the suggestion that his life was insured for \$5000 in her favor. However, he tried again to reach the window.

Too late! and he was not sorry. As he sank back overcome by the smoke, his wan face was wreathed with a glad smile.

"Dear little Dot!" he uttered lovingly.

The year brought bankruptcy to Vernon Dale and the life of a household drudge to his sour, chagrined wife. Rarely she thought of her dead father. Only once in awhile did she regret that the insurance money had been wasted. She strove to shut out a memory of the father who had given her life for her.

But every year the little child, the one Adam Ross had saved, and her parents, visited the lonely grave of the brave hero of the hotel fire. At least with them there will be tender remembrance while life lasts of the being they always refer to as "God's good man!"

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

When You Are Ill

"B"Y heavens, an invalid once exclaimed, "how long do you intend to keep me lying here, doctor? There is so much for me to do, and I have already lost so much time through this miserable illness."

And you'll go on looking time, the physician assured him, "just so long as you continue to fret about it. You'd be up and around now if you hadn't been so impatient that you have kept yourself ill."

This is a point to be held firmly in mind when stricken by illness.

Nobody likes to be ill, but nobody has ever hastened a return to health by fuming and fussing on the sickbed. On the contrary, fuming and fussing are so injurious to the vital processes BY THEIR EFFECTS ON DIGESTION, HEART ACTION, etc., that they intensify any disease.

It has, in fact, been proved, by careful physiological experiment, that worry and vexation cause a stoppage of the gastric juices, and of the movements of the stomach and the whole alimentary tract.

Also it has been proved that, not only are the movements of the heart interfered with by these mental states, but they throw the nervous system in general out of gear.

This is bad enough in the case of a person in good health; it may be fatal to a sick person.

When you are ill, reconcile yourself to your illness as much as you possibly can. Try, indeed, to turn it to a real advantage by making the most of the opportunity it gives to secure a rest that you probably greatly need.

Dismiss all thoughts of business from your mind. Realize, no matter how serious the loss of time may be to you from a financial point of view, that the more you worry about this the longer you are sure to be kept from your work.

If the illness is not of such a character as to require absolute quiet on your part, while away the time by some entertaining occupation. Be sure, though, that it is nothing that will likely tire you.

Also be sure that it is not an occupation akin to your usual vocation. In the latter event it would be almost certain to cause discordant thinking by reminding you of the loss of time your illness is imposing on you.

Placidity of mind—that is the great aim at which you are to strive, and that is a sure means of shortening your illness.

If you attain placidity, if you subdue all doubt, worry, irritability, you will not only get well sooner, but you are likely to return to your work better fitted for effective accomplishment than you were before illness attacked you.

As showing the possibilities for tree growth in regions where irrigation has to be depended on, it is pointed out that Boise, Idaho, has 94 kinds of ornamental and shade trees.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

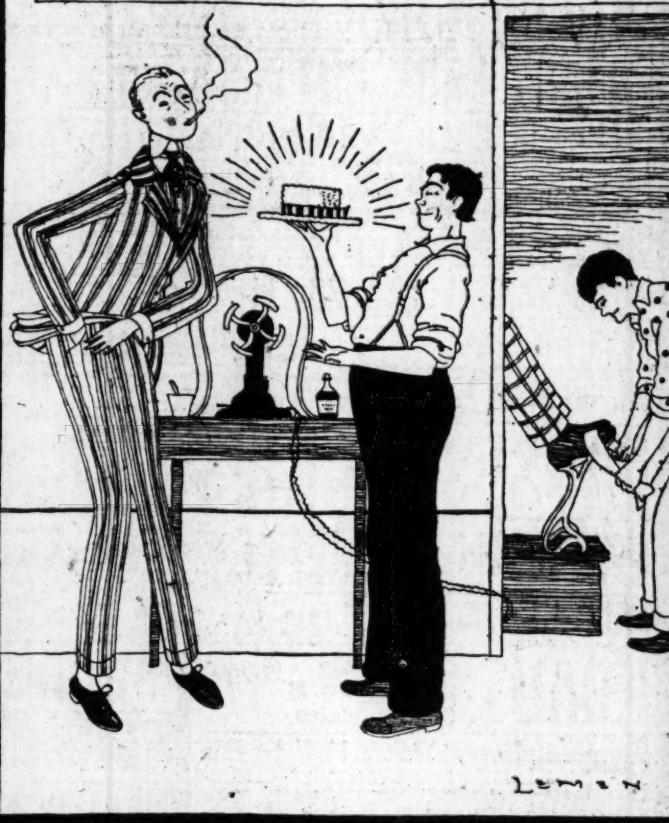
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always Bears the Signature of J. C. Williams

Signature of J. C. Williams

Renaissance Model 2 Always Popular

STRAW HATS
CLEANED - 15¢
WHILE YOU WAIT



Johnny Quackles Goes a-Hunting

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

WHERE are you going, Johnnie?" asked Mamie Quack one morning as Johnnie Quackles was waddling slyly away from the pond toward a hole under the fence at the back of the barn.

Johnnie did not answer. He slid under the fence and was soon on his way. Mamie went down to the pond and called out with her mother and Johnnie's, wishing all the time Johnnie had asked her to go with him.

She ate her dinner with the others and then sat under a current bush, where it was cold, but Johnnie did not return, and when it came near supper time his mother began looking for him. She asked everybody in the barnyard if they had seen Johnnie. That is, everybody but Mamie; she could not be found.

When Mamie saw Mrs. Quackles going about asking for Johnnie she ran down to the pond and called out as far as she could, which took her to the upper end of the pond, which broadened on the woods.

It was far away from Mrs. Quackles' home, and Mamie was afraid at that end of the pond, but she knew that Johnnie had gone there, because she watched him after he went under the fence, and she felt sure he had met with an accident or something terrible had happened to keep him away from his dinner and supper, too.

Mamie waddled up the bank when she reached the end of the pond and stood listening, but she did not hear anything but the leaves rustling and the birds chirping in the trees.

Then she called to Johnnie, but no answer came, and she waddled a short distance into the woods and listened again.

"Pop, pop," came through the woods and Mamie knew it must be Johnnie's gun.

"He isn't hurt after all," thought Mamie, "and he can fire the gun. I didn't think he could. I wish I could see him."

Mamie kept close to the bushes and trees, for she was a little afraid of a gun and did not feel sure Johnnie was a good marksman. "He must shoot me," she thought, and crept up under the bushes as she thought of it.

When she was quite near, as she thought, she poked out her head from under the bush and looked about, but instead of Johnnie Quackles, she saw Johnnie Bear with Johnnie Quackles' gun shooting at Johnnie's hat. He had nailed to a tree.

Mamie's breath almost stopped, for she felt sure Johnnie Quackles had fallen into the hands of Johnnie Bear and that had been the end of him. Mamie kept very still until Johnnie

Sandman story of the duck who is caught by Johnnie Bear and later rescued by Mamie Quack.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Bear began to shoot again and then she moved very softly away and waddled toward the pond with a heavy heart.

But what was that she heard when she had nearly reached the pond; she listened; yes, she was sure it was a groan or at least a faint quack.

Mamie had gone by another way, in returning to the pond, for she wanted to keep under the bushes all she could, fearing Johnnie Bear's brothers or sisters might be around.

When Mamie heard the faint quack and then she topped, then she heard it again, and this time she was sure it was Johnnie; he was in trouble and hurt, she knew.

But Mamie was cautious, she did not run out from cover; instead, she kept under the bushes, but went in the direction from where the quack came.

Then she called very softly, "Johnnie, Johnnie Quackles," and a faint, "Hev over behind the rock," came back the answer.

Mamie looked around, and seeing none of the Bear family in sight, waddled over to the rock as fast as she could, and there, tied by one leg and hanging from a bush, was poor Johnnie Quackles, hardly able to quack.

MAMIE tried to reach with her bill the string that held him, but it was too high. Then she rolled a stone over to the bush and stood on that and began picking with her bill at the string and in a minute Johnnie fell in a heap on the ground.

Mamie began fanning him with a big leaf, and in a few minutes Johnnie opened one eye, and after a while the other, and looked about in a dazed manner.

"Can you walk?" asked Mamie. "We better get away from here or Johnnie Bear may come this way or some of his family."

Johnnie Quackles did not wait to hear any more. He jumped up and followed Mamie through the bushes and on to the pond, where the water seemed to revive him, and as they walked along he told Mamie how he had met Johnnie Bear and he had taken his gun away from him and tied him to the bush.

"He said he would call for me on his way home," said Johnnie Quackles, "that I would be about right for his supper."

"I guess you would if I hadn't found you," replied Mamie.

Johnnie did not reply to this, for they were close to the barnyard now and Madame Quack was as excited as Madame Quackles, for she did not know Mamie had gone to find Johnnie and thought she was lost, too.

"Here they are," called out Madame Gray Hen, who had espied Johnnie and Mamie sailing on the pond, and all the barnyard fowls were down to the water's edge to welcome them.

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A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arven from any drug store (this is all you will need) apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. ADV.

"Paradise," by Tintoretto, is the largest painting in the world. It is 14 feet wide and 30 1/2 feet high. It is now in the Doge's Palace, Venice.

The King of Spain is the only monarch who does not sign his name to documents and edicts. He simply writes "I the King."

My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XXVIII.

AT last I was off. Leaving back in my seat in the parlor car I gave myself up to reflection. I planned what I should do, how I would push myself forward in my profession, and even thought of how difficult it would be to engage me for consultation because of my popularity and my fame as a surgeon. I was worse in my egotism than a debutante planning her first conquest.

In my egotistical musings I had planned neither for Jane nor for John. If I thought of them at all it was in an impersonal sort of way, that carried with it very little feeling. Had anyone asked me, I should have said that of course they would profit by anything that benefited me, but as for giving them my time, even my thinking time, why, I simply did not do it.

Just then a man came into the car, followed by a dainty little woman about 25 years old. I don't yet know why, but the man reminded me of Lucius Hemming. And thinking that he would soon be deprived of Jane's music, brought Jane herself before me. She had been wonderfully quiet the last few days, and I had laid it to the extra work caused by the packing, etc. Now I wondered if she were sorry to leave the Hemmings?

"Is that a doctor in the car?"

The question effectively prevented my dreaming further, and after waiting a moment to see if anyone spoke, I enounced myself as a physician.

"My wife is ill. Please see what's the matter?" It was the man who had reminded me of Hemming speaking.

The little woman I had noticed had fainted. Her head was laid back on the chair, the white face upturned.

"If the drawing room is available I should advise your taking it," I told the husband. "This is no ordinary faint."

A Trained Nurse on Hand.

FORTUNATELY he was able to obtain the privacy the case demanded, and between us we carried her in and laid her down. Many curious eyes followed us, and one person—a strong, capable looking young woman—came to me and, speaking quietly, said:

"I am a trained nurse. I will sit here outside the door if you need me."

I thanked her, looking closely at her as I did so. She was tall, above the average height, with reddish brown hair done simply in a knot in her neck. Her dress was plain, but with a fastidious neatness and well fitting. But it was her hands that held my attention.

I looked at her, looking closely at her as I did so. She was tall, above the average height, with reddish brown hair done simply in a knot in her neck. Her dress was plain, but with a fastidious neatness and well fitting. But it was her hands that held my attention.

"What luck! Surely the gods were kindly disposed toward me," I thought as we retraced our steps. We were nearing Chicago and I wished to attend to my patient.

"Can you go with us to the Lumly hospital?" I asked the nurse after she had done all possible to make moving Mrs. Prentice easy.

"That is my destination," she quietly returned. "I am one of the hospital nurses."

Fate is surely a curious thing. Here was I, an almost unknown M. D., starting out in a new environment, and before I could reach my destination I had met a patient and an acquaintance with a nurse that was to be intimately associated with me.

(To Be Continued.)

Betty Vincent Replies to the Girls Who Write They Never Have a Chance to Meet Real Men.

To the Girl Who Understands.

HARDLY a day passes but what some girl writes to me like this: "I am in love with or I am friendly with a certain man. What can I do to make him love or like me as I do him, etc., etc."

A man in each case is first attracted to a woman because she is something different than the remainder of the women he knows. It may be her voice, her manners, her spirit of unselfishness, her spirit of things, he likes best. In fact, for the thousand and one things that one girl may be distinguished from others. And when a girl possesses any of these good traits some good fellow is sure to be attracted to her.

To gain the attention of accomplished men a girl must first make herself accomplished. Men like the dancing girl, the gadder, the mind-the-paint girl, the

candy-kid girl—you girls know what I mean—but only for a time, just for the "time" there is in a place, for the selfish reason. When he thinks of marrying he gets about to choose an altogether different companion. And you girls know also this is true.

On the other hand there comes to my desk this wall, along with the other one: "I am a good girl, but I never have a chance to meet any men of the real sort." My answer to that always is this: "Have you tried hard?"

There is no place where the law of compensation works harder. The moment a good girl begins her search for a first-class man the moment she begins to run across just such men and every mother's son in search for the real sort of girl.

Some day I am going to write a story—a fairy tale—a true fairy tale. It is going to run something like this: "Once upon a time there was a Prince who wouldn't marry until he found his ideal. To begin with, he had no ideal, so started to think up one. After days of dreaming he decided he must be this and that and this and that. Then he saddled his horse and set forth to seek and he had. After riding around for some time he came upon her. And how do you think he found her? Elusive, coquettish and so forth. Not a bit. She had on her little gray going-away gown, her trunks packed, and everything ready. All she said was: 'My, Prince charming, but you were such a long time getting here!'

See the moral? Real ideals simply sit around fairly waiting for you to embrace them. Just the way you want, girls, is waiting for you with his going-away clothes on. But, remember, it's the ideal man you are after; I say it again, the ideal man.

If you imagine you will find him waiting for you because you are the best fox trotter in your set, or because you can laugh the loudest in street cars, or because you had around unaccompanied in summer parks or because you dress like a freak, etc., etc., then this little fairy tale of mine is lost on you.

In other words, are you a sensible girl? Have the girls you run with a lick of gray matter?

No! Then it isn't my advice you are seeking. It's Providence's help you need. Learn to pray. It's the only hope for you.

"D. O. H." writes:

"I am in love with a man after meeting him four or five times. The other night he tried to hold me, but I wouldn't let him. I am afraid now he won't like me any more."

I shouldn't think you would much care if you had seen the last of this impudent chap. Men of his ilk ought not be permitted to go with nice young girls. Do you know that there are certain young men who will read this and die for a chance to thrash this young friend of yours? Remember this. There are young men, well-bred young men, who are just as nice as nice young girls are. Why not meet some of this kind? The rude man who is go-away with you, will make a go-away husband. Avoid him all you can.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For sale by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Note: You can get Vinol at other leading drug stores in St. Louis and at leading drug stores everywhere.

ADV.

Eating Meat in Summer.

ONE man's meat is another man's poison, and this applies to meat eating in warm weather. But as a general thing it is better for a person's health if he cuts down on the amount of meat he eats in the summertime and substitutes fresh vegetables and fruit.

Office men—men who as a rule do not get enough outdoor exercise—usually eat too much meat and the superabundance of nourishment throws a strain on the organs.

Meats with much flavor contain a great deal of purin and people who are subject to gout would do well to avoid purin. Extremely juicy steaks, chops, roasts, ribs, backbone and rich soups are bad if one is at all inclined to be what is commonly known as "full blooded." It is especially bad for these people in the hot weather.

Meat is bad for people suffering from a fever, not so much on account of digestion but because meat has a tendency to increase the fever.

Meat is also bad in its effect on the general nervous system. A little meat is all right, but the danger lies in making it the principal part of one's diet.

Pains are felt in certain nerve areas in many cases of chronic constipation which indicates that the sore nerves are poisoned. This poison is generated in the large intestines, but the disturbance disappears very quickly when the abnormal intestinal decompositions, often caused by an excess of meat, are stopped.

According to an old Moslem law, the eating of milk and meat was prohibited and in this day that is a pretty good rule to follow for people who have regard for their health.

Workmen roofing the home of Attorney Joel B. Dow of Beloit, Wis., found 200 pounds of excellent honey in the attic under the eaves.

What Causes Sore Feet?

Aching, burning, and sweaty feet; corns, callouses, and sore bunions all originate from injured tissues, but there is no necessity to endure foot torture a single moment.

Any of these troubles can be instantly relieved and permanently cured by using the following scientific treatment that acts through the pores and removes the cause. "Two table-spoonfuls of Calceide compound in warm foot bath; soak the feet 15 minutes, gently rubbing sores with it. You can get Calceide from any drug store. A twenty-five cent package is usually enough to cure the worst feet. Medical formula, Dayton, O."

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

The sunlit mill where Valier's Enterprise Flour is made, is a huge, big windowed building, away out in the open, far off from all factories; where the air is pure and clean and where sunlight can reach it from all sides.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Hot biscuits served free. See our actual baking demonstration of Valier's Enterprise Flour at the St. Louis Star's Trade Label Exhibition, 718 N. Broadway (opposite Union Market), and learn why Valier's Enterprise Flour goes farther in baking and makes whiter, lighter, tastier and more nutritious bread. Call there today.

Made in St. Louis

Quality First



"My! that soup looks good!"

"It is good. It is Campbell's. Sit down and have some. We'll make more in three minutes!"

And this is the literal fact about

Campbell's Tomato Soup

Three minutes is time enough to prepare it; time enough to have it steaming on the table as a delicious cream-of-tomato—a favorite way of serving this tempting Campbell

"kind."

The simple directions on the label make it so easy

Girl Says Man Knocked Her Down.
Miss Lulu Buchholz, a domestic in the home of Charles Rebeck, 3222 Hawthorne boulevard, told the police that while she was alone in the house yesterday morning a man entered and threw a paperweight at her. He then knocked her down, she said, and threatened to kill her. Nothing was taken from the house.

Don't Visit the California Expositions

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swelling, blisters. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Exposition thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY.—ADV.

COLLEGE TO OPERATE FARM

Missouri Wesleyan to Offer Course in Scientific Agriculture.
CAMERON, Mo., May 10.—Missouri Wesleyan College is preparing for the opening next fall of an entirely new department of work. The college has obtained possession of 180 acres adjoining the campus, which will be used as a college farm. It will be operated under expert, giving instruction in scientific farming and dairying. It will afford great opportunity for self-help among the Missouri Wesleyan students.

The University of Missouri is taking a great interest in the opening of the farm and has placed at the disposal of the

college the service of many of its departments, such as horticulture, dairying and animal husbandry.

Railway Commissioners to Meet.
CHICAGO, May 10.—A meeting of representatives of the National Association of State Railroad Commissioners has been called by Clifford Thorne, Iowa State Railroad Commissioner, to meet in Chicago May 12.

Jewelry Stolen in Family's Absence.
Henry C. Thobes of 2911 Kauschenbach avenue, told the police that when he and his family were absent last night jewelry valued at \$150 was stolen from his home.

ARGUES MISSOURI COMMISSION CAN'T RAISE RAIL RATES

Counsel Busby for Public Service Body, Takes Issue With Barker Before Supreme Court.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—The Public Service Commission was placed in a peculiar attitude on the railroad rate question today, when William G. Busby, chief counsel for the commission, took the position, before the Supreme Court, that the commission has no authority to raise rates above the statutory maximum.

For more than six months the commission has been taking testimony and hearing arguments on the application of all railroads in the State to increase their tariffs above those provided in the 2-cent rate law. The application of the roads to increase rates would raise the passenger rate from 2 cents to 3 cents a mile, and would raise the statutory freight rates now in force, from 25 to 30 per cent on various articles.

The hearings already have cost the State and the railroads thousands of dollars.

Takes Issue With Barker.
Busby's brief and argument are in direct conflict with an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Barker for the State Senate, in which Barker cited two opinions of the Supreme Court holding that the commission had a right to increase rates above the limit fixed by the statutes, if conditions warranted such an order.

Busby's position is outlined in his brief and argument before the Supreme Court in the Kansas City demurrage case.

The Kansas City Southern Railway made application to increase demurrage charges above the statutory limit. The commission held that it could not be done and the railroad appealed to the Cole County Circuit Court, where the finding was affirmed. The railroad again appealed to the Supreme Court.

Exceeded Rate Fixed by Law.
In his brief for the Commission Attorney Busby says:

"The Commission based its decision cancelling the tariff on the grounds that the alleged new rate was in fact and in law a rate for demurrage in excess of the demurrage rates prescribed by statute, and therefore, not allowable; and we now take the same position on behalf of the Commission in this case."

Busby contends in his brief that the Court did not pass on the constitutionality of the commission's power to exceed rates fixed by statute, in cases cited by Attorney-General Barker to the Senate. Barker himself, in arguing the M. & K. T. suit before the Supreme Court, contended that the commission had no authority to increase the rates above the legislative maximum but he was overruled and, in his opinion to the Senate, cites the decision in that case as authority.

Raises Constitutional Question.
Referring to that case, Busby quotes from the opinion in which the Court holds that the constitutional question had not been raised.

The constitutional question referred to is whether the Legislature could confer on the Public Service Commission the rate making power, which is expressly delegated to the Legislature, itself by the constitution, and which provides when and how that body shall establish rates.

He also quotes from the dissenting opinion of Judge Graves in which Graves said positively "the constitutionality of that section has never been adjudicated by this court."

"ACTORS' ACT ACTIVELY."

"ACTORS" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia

5 KILLED IN TENEMENT FIRE

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Five persons were burned to death, two were seriously injured and a number were saved by jumping from third-story windows into a life net when fire early today destroyed an Italian tenement house. The fire started in a barber shop on the first floor.

Wife and Two Children Disappear.
Joseph A. Brown of De Soto, Mo., a tile-setter, is searching for his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, 35 years old, who took his two small children, Gertrude

and Martha, and left his former home at 223 Morgan street on Thursday night, April 28. Brown said she took \$45 in cash and other valuables, but left his 4-year-old son, Elwood.

Swedish Steamer Is Held.
LONDON, May 10.—The Swedish steamer Carolina, bound from Charleston, S. C., for Stockholm, with a cargo of cotton, has been brought into Grimsby

by British naval authorities. Another Swedish steamer, the Marie, bound from Galveston, Tex., for Malmö, Sweden, has arrived at Clyde in charge of a naval crew.

LENOX SOAP

Happy Day or Red Arrow Naptha; down goes the price for this big sale

BEST STARCH 4 lbs. 15c WALL PAPER CLEANER 3 lbs. 20c NAP-RAX-0 12 for 25c

CLEAN EASY SOAP 4 for 15c BROOMS 23c RYAN'S NAPHA POWDER 12 1/2c

Wilson Milk 3 10c 20c Silver Cow Milk 2 for 15c APPLE BUTTER 10c

FOREST PARK BUTTER 29c COUNTRY BUTTER 33c

STRAWBERRIES 5c SPINACH 5c LETTUCE 2 for 5c ONIONS 3 for 5c

RADISHES 2 for 5c ASPARAGUS 7c RHUBARB 2 for 5c NEW TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

RICE 2 lbs. 15c Japan style 3 lbs. 17c White clean 3 lbs. 14c ROLLED OATS 2 for 15c

Navy Beans 3 lbs. 20c Chile Beans 3 lbs. 14c Lima Beans 2 lbs. 15c Pink Beans 3 lbs. 20c

GOVE OYSTERS 5c SALMON 10c Good Living 12c Country Club 20c CAVIAR 29c

OIL OR MUSTARD 3 for 14c IMP. NORWEGIAN SARDINES 10c

LASSES COOKIES 1 lb. 5c BABY JUMBLES 10c

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 9c Avondale Brand 15c Country Club 19c FRUITVALE PEACHES 15c

MUSTARD 4c DEL. MONTE SARDINES 17c TOMATOES 23c

KRAUT 7c SPARERIBS 9c NEWLY LAID EGGS 20c

Peanut Butter 10c PORK CHOPS 12c STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 10c

Large OLIVES 29c Fine Chuck Steak 15c Country Club CHILE SAUCE 10c

PIMENTOS 14c Fresh Link Pork Sausage 11c Country Club CATSUP 15c

G. C. Grape Juice 19c Rib or loin veal chops 20c CHILE CON CARNE 8c

Country SPAGHETTI 10c Veal for stew 15c Corn Beef 10c WILD CHERRY (Im.) PHOSPHATE 10c

EVAP. APRICOTS 3 lbs. 35c PICKLED PORK SHOULDERS 9c Santa Clara PRUNES 3 lbs. 25c

Root Beer 7c Smoked Calif. Shoulders 10c RIPE OLIVES 10c

WAX BEANS 10c PRIME BRISKET BEEF 9c Corn Flakes 5c

TOMATO SOUP 4 for 25c

Spotless Cleanser 4 for 15c Avondale Cleanser 3 for 10c Kitchen Kleanser 4 for 15c

TOOTH PICKS 3c WHITE LACE SOAP 4 for 15c Jap. Cleanser 4 for 15c

MOON TEA 15c FRENCH BRAND COFFEE 28c

FREE A. Splendid Wood Mixing Bowl with ladle; as long as they last, with 2 lbs. MOXLEY'S DIXIE BUTTERINE 21c

KROGER'S 60 QUALITY STORES

MAKE LIVE WORTH LIVING

For Protection against the serious sickness so likely to follow an ailment of the digestive organs, —biliousness or inactive bowels, you can rely on the best known corrective

Beecham's Pills

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.



Let's see what history says:

Away Back

The Stone Age man held a pebble in his mouth for moisture and to prevent thirst. Forlorn makeshift of an arid land. Roots and herbs served better where plant life existed.

Between Times

Early Spanish explorers found the Aztecs used "chicle"—wholesome, pleasant and agreeably chewy—welcome relief from tropical heat.

Today

Refined Mexican Chicle, its merits proven by the test of time, is the basis of

WRIGLEY'S

Studied processes, special machinery, immaculate factories and the waxed wrapper—sealed air tight—make it the Perfect Gum in the Perfect Package.

United Profit-Sharing Coupons with each package—good for valuable presents. These Coupons are the same as given with many popular high grade products.

Let the active WRIGLEY SPEARMEN tell you all about these dainty, refreshing, toothsome confections they represent.

Write WRIGLEY 1208 Kesner Bldg., Chicago for SPEARMEN Book

Demand DONK'S Coal

Anthracite prices will advance beginning with June 1st—give us your order now and take advantage of present low prices.

Everybody who knows coal knows our mines in Illinois produce a remarkably clean-burning grade which we market as "Donk's Domestic." It is much cheaper than the high-priced smokeless coal, and is now used very largely in furnaces.

Every grade of coke, smokeless and semi-anthracite, as well as our famous Pennsylvania anthracite and Illinois bituminous, promptly delivered anywhere.

Donk Bros., Coal Miners - 314 North Fourth Street
Special attention is given to the wants of householders

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK MARKET
SOME HEAVY
SELLING PRESSUREPolitical Outlook Lowers Prices
on Active Issues One to
Ten Points.By Licensed Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.NEW YORK, May 10.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial re-
view today, says:

"In the excited movement on the
stock exchange today, the early quick
recovery from the lowest, various spec-
ulative influences in the market but the
main cause was unmistakable. It was
clearly, as to make the collapse in the
opening hours quite inevitable.

The pause for reflection over
Sunday, so often a factor in giving
sentiment a turn to reassurance, had
a different effect this time. It was
not obvious reasons.

"People who met one another yester-
day encountered on every hand such
feelings of anger, scorn and
loathing at the German situation, which
the German admiralty, that Saturday
bewildered doubts as to the
consequences which would befall the
defined. The instant expression of
American public sentiment in the press,
had more aspect of muttering thun-
der in advance of the storm than of
allay. This was the atmosphere of
surrounding circumstances on which
the stock exchange opened today.
That the spirit exhibited in the face
of self-control in the face even of the
shocking comments of the German
newspapers and the abhorrence of
Bernburg—perhaps only intensified
the impression made on the observer.

The market did not begin with a
break. Some stocks, indeed, opened at
higher prices than Saturday's closing.
This was apparent in the expectation
that Saturday's support from powerful
banking quarters would continue. But it
was presently evident that this support
had been withdrawn at the prevailing
level, presumably because the pressure
of liquidation had been too heavy. Left
temporarily to itself, the market, dur-
ing the first three hours, declined with
the violence of Friday. Such losses
from opening prices occurred as in
steel and Union Pacific, 4 1/2 in Read-
ing, 6 in St. Paul, 7 1/2 in War or
shares, like American
Westinghouse, Studebaker and Baldwin
Locomotive, 14 in Bethlehem Steel.
The steel transaction had indeed run beyond
1,000,000 shares in the first four hours
of business.

"The fact that this break in its later
stages, was helped along by a number
of senseless 'bear' rumors, indicated that
it had reached a climax. The large sup-
porting orders reappeared, but bought
back their stocks hastily; a recovery ensued
which carried prices nearly half of the ground
lost early in the day.

Market's Position Sound.
"At the close the stock exchange was
left in the same uncertainty, as to the
sequel to Friday's crime against civi-
lization, as it was at the close of last
week; but with the market's position
far more sound, because of the closing
out of a main group of speculative ac-
counts. Whatever the news of the next
few days or weeks is to bring, the Wall
street position is much more nearly in
proper shape to meet it than was the
case when the great shock came three
days ago. It will now, or presently, at
any rate, be possible to consider again
with discrimination the intrinsic value
of securities and the realities of the
financial prospect in this country. It
will still be a long time before the
count' war and war uncertainties; but
it can do so with the intelligence which
it threw aside entirely when the ex-
travagant stock speculation began a
month ago."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S
TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 10.—Taking its cue
from London, the local stock market opened
firm today, but the early trading was over-
cast by the late session of last week.
There were gains of 1 to 1 1/4 points in most
of the leading issues, but the market was
a number of specialties of mixed char-
acter.
Bethlehem Steel was the only stock to
record a severe decline, falling over 4
points. Initial advances were lost soon
after the opening, but the market was ex-
citedly. Trading was moderate with an
underlying note of uncertainty.
Alarming but unconfirmed reports dated
from the situation in the East, and the
contribution in large measure to the down-
cast which ruled the first hour and a
half, almost without exception were later
shown to be unfounded. The market
showed general weakness.
The decline was checked for a time by
announcement of the sale of practically all
the new 45,000,000 dollar bonds, but
fresh selling forced prices lower than
before. Bonds were generally steady.
Steel's unfavorable April tonnage state-
ment, coupled with the news of the
rumor, provoked fresh liquidation and
selling of the stock. The loss, a total
of 54 1/2 points and was shared 8 to 10
Moderate rallies followed.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
May	17.00	17.10	17.00	17.00
July	18.00	18.10	17.75	17.80
Sept.	18.40	18.50	18.25	18.30
LARD.				
May	9.00	9.10	8.95	8.95
July	9.50	9.60	9.40	9.45
Sept.	10.00	10.10	9.75	9.80

NEW YORK Produce.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Unsettled.
Receipts: 6,000; exports: 100,000.
Sugar: 100,000; molasses: 100,000.
Cotton: 100,000; wool: 100,000.
Wheat: 100,000; corn: 100,000.
Rye: 100,000; barley: 100,000.
Oats: 100,000; clover: 100,000.
Hay: 100,000; alfalfa: 100,000.
Flax: 100,000; linseed: 100,000.
Soybeans: 100,000; peanuts: 100,000.
Cocoa: 100,000; rubber: 100,000.
Gum: 100,000; hides: 100,000.
Leather: 100,000; furs: 100,000.
Gold: 100,000; silver: 100,000.
Dollars: 100,000; pounds: 100,000.
Francs: 100,000; yen: 100,000.
Rupees: 100,000; piastres: 100,000.
Pesetas: 100,000; lire: 100,000.
Mark: 100,000; krona: 100,000.
Ruble: 100,000; zloty: 100,000.
Guilder: 100,000; escudo: 100,000.
Pataca: 100,000; baht: 100,000.
Tugrik: 100,000; dirham: 100,000.
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Lev: 100,000; manat: 100,000.
Riyal: 100,000; dirham: 100,000.
Dinar: 100,000; manat: 100,000.
Taka: 100,000; dirham: 100,000.
Rupiah: 100,000; dirham: 100,000.
Baht: 100,000; dirham: 100,000.
Tugrik: 100,000; dirham: 100,000.
Sheqel: 100,000; shekel: 100,000.
Lira: 100,000; dracma: 100,000.
Lev: 100,000; manat: 100,000.
Riyal: 100,000; dirham: 100,000.
Dinar: 100,000; manat: 100,000.
Taka: 100,000; dirham: 100,000.
Rupiah:

